A REGULAR MIX UP.

This Slory Delies to Untirilies, Quail, n

Black Spale and a Mick.

La., caught a dozen partridges recently

and put them in a woven wire chicken

comp in the back yard.

A gentleman living near Natchitoches,

Next morning when the servant went

out to kill the quail for breakfast she

witnessed a queer sight. A big black

snake was sprawled across the floor of

the coop, 11 distinct humps in his anat-

omy showing where as many plump

The reptile had evidently got in his

little work on so many of the birds

unprolested, but an enemy had arrived

arriving most probably just in time to

HEE FIST FIGHTS

ped to Enliven the Repubjan Convention In Texas.

CHAIRMAN KNOCKED DOWN. suley Men Were There In the Flesh

Well is In Spirit and They Objected the Reed and Allison Men Taking erything in Sight-Two Couventions

and left. The convention hall was ambertheater for fist fights, but no I was spilled. The McKinley men

took charge of the hall and ergan-their convention in due form and ad delegates. This convention did consumer a platform but adopted ations indorsing McKinley for abut and instructing the delegation from here to vote for him as long is name was before the convention. mirman Grant of the state execucommuttee says the McKinley men seems if the only organization that any right to be represented in St. is and that their fight there will be He bases this statement on eact that Cunev refused to allow a all, although the McKinley men anded it repeatedly and on every

ter- was never a roll call in the con-100 pr-sided over by Cuney, and n it was called in the McKinley rention it was found that they had uncontested votes out of a possible This fact, in connection with evs imprecedented rulings, will be basis of the McKinley fight for gamen in the St. Louis convention.

In the Senate.

ASPISATON March 37.-The senate spent of the day on the legislative appropria-bill but aid not complete it owing to Mr. man's motion to strike out the proposi-for the change from fees to salaries for -a 5/a/o- district attorners and marshale subject was debated at longth and will be don today.

This increase was supported on the floor Messis Hanley (Rep., Ind.), Cummings a., N. Y., and Johnston (Rep., Cal.) and mil by Mesers. Boutelle chairman of the instee, Hunck (Rep., O.) and Robinson

house by a large majority stood by the to house by a large majority stood by the camendation of the committee, the proposition of the committee, the proposition of the six battleships, mustering but 32 secans; id. Various other unrendments of figure but they all failed. The bill care SLSH SG, and authorizes the construction but have been said and forpedo boats, total cast of which will be in the neighbood of \$35 000,003

OVERNOR ALTGELD INDICTED.

yers were maicted by a Champaign my grand jury for alleged neglect refusal to comply with the law rering that the American flag be disyea over the state university build-The flag has been displayed from flagpole in front of the military i, but not from the separate build-

An Old Whig Dead.

PARIDA, N. Y., March 27.-Hon, Dan-G Dominice died at his home at cida castle after an illness of about weeks of pheumonia, Mr. Dorec. was born at Peterboro, Madison шт, March 13, 1811. In 1845 be was cted by the Whigs as a member of embly from Ouelda county. He was (ted to the senate in 1854-55. He expected. a director in the Fort Stanwix

shired a commuttee for the purpose of mulating a plan for the organization a tourt of arbitration for the settleof other onces that may arise beto covernments of English-

totton tompany Incorporated. STATES, March 27.—A certificate of Tradation of the American Cotton many was filed here. The amount the capital stock is \$6,000,000, of \$500 is paid in. The comwill only and sell seed cotton and to a machinery for giuning. ande sub<u>e</u>, ma,

Siste Consention Called.

Carrier March 27.-A state conof other reformers of the state which a prespective of party af-"ig convention of the Naa form, party at Pittsburg on

in Important Ruling. * March 27.—A roling was * coarmen of the Western - Sometion to the effect that and appropriate sale of round.

REFUSED TO REVEAL. Pacific Railroad Officials Are Not Giving

to a resolution the secretary of the interior sent to the senate a statement? from the office of the railroad commissioner showing the cost of construction of the Union Pacific to have averaged \$50,000 a mile; of the central branch, \$27,318; Sionx City and Pacific, \$40,000,

The report shows that as early as 1881 the officials of the roads refused to reveal to the government officials the amount of stock held by individual stockholders, and this information has ignorant as to where the bonds of the companies are held.

The mortgage debt of the Union Pacific, exclusive of the government lien, is \$82,782,885. The land grant to these four roads amounts to 18,841,000 acres, of which 12,000,000 was to the Union Pacific and 6,000,000 to the Kansas Pa-

TWO MEN KILLED.

Naptha Explosion In a Factory Was the Primary Cause.

explosion in the Nickerson & Spence grease extracting works two men were killed and two badly burned. The fire resulting from the explosion did several thousand dellars damage.

It is not known what caused the explosion, which occurred in the extension of the main factory, but it is supposed that it was from unptha, which is used extensively in that department.

Persons in the main building heard a rour and saw the flames chooting up. The bodies of the two men killed, charred beyond recognition, could be seen for some time in the building before the firemen could take them from the rains.

TO LYNCH A MINISTER.

A California Mob Takes Exception to Sensational Sermons.

FRESNO, Cal., March 27.—An attempt was made to lynch Johnston, the minister, who a few nights ago charged from the pulpit that two-thirds of the arrived at the age of 14.

the sheriff. An indignation meeting is to be held.

Johnson came here a few days ago and had been conducting revival meetings up to the time he made the charge sgainst the Fresno girls from his pulpit.

A Medal of Honor, onor has been awarded to Brevet Major General William J. Sewell, United States senator from New Jersey, by di-

of troops and remained throughout the

senator, assumed command of a brigade

Revolt In South Africa. CAPE TOWN, March 27 .- The Matabele towns are rapidly preparing their de-Buluwayo at noon and reported that his farm had been raided and the cattle

Benjamin Franklin's Will.

about 100 years ago in Philadelphia, was allowed in the probate court of Suffolk county. This step was taken in view of the trial of the question of the legality of certain acts of the city in the disposition of the Franklin fund, which is soon to come up in the court. Placing a Limit on the Work.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 27. - The council of ministers has declared that Miss Clara Barton can only work in conjunction with the local Turkish commissions in the distribution of relief and can only use their lists of destitute Armenians. An irade to this effect is

Hernon Has Been Released.

Kansas City, March 27.-Manager Manning of the Kansas City Blues has decided to release Tommy Hernon, the well known leftfielder, and, it is said. has practically signed Jack Menefee. young pitcher recently released by

BALTIMORE, March 27.-Specifications are being prepared for 5,000 new freightears and about 75 new locomotives for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It is roughly estimated that the order will involve an expenditure of about \$3,000,000.

Instructed to Support Pattison. HONESDALE, Pa., March 27. - The Wayne Democratic county committee elected delegates to the state convention. They were instructed to support x-Governor Pattison's candidacy for the presidency.

Rescae of the Soudan.

CARO, March 27 .- The suban, having demanded explanations, has elicited can been called to meet in | from the Egyptian government the ad-Nile expedition is the rescue of the Soudan

For West Virginia-Cleaning: temperature

ontinuing low; brisk norshwesterly winds hrumahnng in force. For Oblo-Nearly clear; warmer in the exeme northwestern portion; freen northwest erly winds, becoming light and variable. For Indiana-Wearly clear; warmer in the northern portion; light, variable winds, becoming southerly.

PURELY PLATONIC ATION OF A BOOK by the Com-

From European Powers.

NO SUBSTANTIAL AID TO BE GIVEN

Cuba and Porto Rico Are Not Given Colonial Autonomy by Spain, Such as England Has Given to Capada.

cipal European courts that Spain is not likely to receive more than purely platonic sympathy even from the French government in a conflict with the notwithstanding the dull times. United States.

The Spanish representatives in all the European courts have discovered that it is absolutely absurd to hope that any European government would act in concort to support Spain even by friendly

They have also discovered that both the foreign governments and the whole European public wonder why Spain Porto Rico colonial autonomy and selfgovernment, such as England has given to Canada, in order to disarm the secessionists in Cuba and to conciliate American sympathies.

WHIPPED BY WOMEN.

Ex-Justice of the Peace Punished For Insulting a Young Girl.

BERTRAND, Neb., March 27.-P. H. Willey, ex-justice of the peace and a by a mob of enraged women on the streets of this city.

cent proposal to a young girl and ordered to leave town. He was arranging when a crowd of women, led by the girl's mother, surrounded the officer and demanded his prisoner.

plied and the prisoner was taken to the main street and given a terrible beat-Citizens finally put a stop to the work

and the victim left town at once. Willey's family witnessed his panishment, Washington, March 27.—A medal of which occurred in front of his residence.

MANITOBA REMEDIAL ORDER To Be Burned In Efflgy by the Citizens Who Oppose It.

WINNIPEG, March 27 .-- A meeting of a number of enthusiastic citizens representing various political shades was held to discuss what action should be taken to show Manitoba's approval of the Dominion government's conduct in regard to the remedial bill.

additional force will be sent from Bulus square at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, grain. wayo to Inscize and Gambo. The where a procession will be formed. Indunas arrested at Selous arrived at braded by a brass band. It is recovered headed by a brass band. It is proposed to burn the remedial order in cftigy.

Married Beneath 116 Station. NASHUA, N. H., March 27.-Fowler

M. Ray, 72, an inventor, was buried Boston, March 27.-The will of Ben- bere. He was a grandson of Lord Peter was disowned for marrying beneath his station. Taking his wife's name he came to America and became a multimillionaire in New York by spiculation. in gutta percha. His sister, Harriet Ray, married George Baldwin, Ray succeeded to a fortune but lost it.

Case of Mistaken Identity. LONDON, March 27.- Joseph and Emma Rheinstroni of New York city, who were remanded at Bow street police court on March 11, after having been at his residence in this city. arrested on an extradition warrant charging them with largeny in Camada were discharged. It appears that their arrest was the result of a case of mistaken identity and the prosecuting wit-

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 27,-The 26 water companies that furnish most of the inhabitants of the Wyoming and Lackawanus valleys with water were purchased outright by a syndicate of New York capitalists. The price paid was nearly \$1,000,000. The companies will be abscribed by the Springbrook Supply company, which will have a capital of \$5,000,000.

Committed For Trial. Cape Town, March 27 .- Mr Rutherford, the local agent of the De Beers Mining company, who was charged with supplying arms to the Uitlander insurments of the Rand, has been committed for trial. Gardner Williams, the manager of the De Beers mines at Kim berley, charged with complicity with Rutherford, was remanded

President Bippolyte Dead. Kingston, Jamaica, March 27.-The Haytian consul at this place has received a cable from the Haytian government announcing that perfect tranquilresulted from the sudden death of President Lippolyte.

The Staging Gave Way. Lowell, Mass., March 27.-A stuging outside a building fell and three men who were at work on it fell to the ground. Joseph Terrell sustained a fracture of the skull and is fatally injured, it is feared, while Charles third workman escaped injury.

RESOURCES UNLIMITED.

unttee on Territories.

presented the report of that committee on the bill for the admission of Arizona as a state of the Union. The report says the territory contains 118,000. square miles, or a greater area than is comprised in the 10 states of Rhode The Attorney General Holds That the European Public Are Wondering Why Island, Delaware, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maryland, West Virginia and South Caronna combined.

Its resources are represented as un-MADRID, March 27.—It has leaked out limited, comprising much rich agriculnever been in the possession of the countries of the countries of countries of programments and this in diplomatic circles here that the ture, many acres of grazing land and of a sensation has been caused by the missioner. The commissioner is also Spanish foreign office has been in- much unbroken forest area, as well as discovery that under the Hinsdale bill. Spanish foreign office has been in fich deposits of gold, silver, copper, which has become a law this session, lead, only, marble and precious stones, dealers in eider are liable to the Dow The population is placed at 80,000, and is represented as rapidly increasing. The territory is said to be prosperous people of the territory, the report says, are almost a unit for statehood.

A JAMESON ECHO.

the Orange Free State and the Transvant Form an Alliance.

Free State and the Transvaal executive placed on the calendar for next Wednes does not immediately give Cuba and council strongly advise President Kru-day.

Porto Rico colonial autonomy and self-ger not to go to England. The Transvaal wants its independence guaranteed by England in connection with the other powers.

The Boers are arming in the Orange Free State and in Cape Colony. The large influx of Germans has been drafted into the police force and the artillery. Dr. W. J. Leyds, secretary of state of the Transvanl, who has been for some time in Germany, has used the secret service money largely to encour-Willey, ex-justice of the peace and a age immigration from Germany. The prominent citizen, was publicly whipped Free State and Afrikander bund has offered to support the Boers.

A CHAIN TO HIS ANKLE. Small Boy Escapes From Torture Im-

posed by a Cruel Father. LOUISVILLE, March 27. - Little 11to do so in the custody of a constable year-old Elbert Hendron of Jeffersontown came into the city with a chain two feet long attached to his ankle. He was taken to a hardware store and the Revolvers were exhibited and threats chain removed. He says for two years made to use them. The officer com- his father, William Hendron, has had him chained to a log. He was taken in charge in this city by the humane society and the elder Hendron will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Four Men Found Dead.

NORTH JACKSON, Ind., March 27.-Train No. 11 on the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa railroad, eastbound, loaded with grain and dressed beef, was wrecked near Toto. The Panhandle wrecking train in cleaning up the track found the dead bodies of four unknown men in a car of oats. They had evi-dently died from suffocation.

Entered a Profest. NEW YORK, March 26,-The grain committee of the Produce Exchange has appeared before the board of managers of the Joint Traffic association and those who are opposed to coercion of made formal protest against alleged disfenses and enrolling volunteers. An the province to assemble in the Market crimination in freight rates on export

> No More Half Face Tickets. Kansas City, March 27.—All the full roads which are members of the Kansas City Passenger association have entered into an ironclad agreement to issue no more half rate tickets in this territory

Senator Allen's Resolution. Allen introduced a resolution declaring that congress should not adjourn with out restoring the free coinage of silver and taking from the secretary of the

treasury the power to issue bonds. He Died Suddenly. Nasavilli, March 27.-Dr. W. G. Spencer, captain on the retired list of the United States army, died suddenly

Railroad Employes In Session Egie, Pa., March 27.-A meeting of union railroad employes began in this city Thursday. Three handred delegates are in the city.

Granted Them a Respite.

KANSAS CITY, March 27.-Frank Harris and James Pollard, the condemned negro murderers, were to have been hanged here this morning. Late last night a message was received from Governor Stone granting a respite until April 25.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 27 .- Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has arrived here which is \$11.064,779 less than the esti to pay homage to the sultan. He was met at the station by Lub Pasha and was attended by an escort to the Yildiz kiosk.

. SMALL BITS OF NEWS. Fixshes From the Wires From All Quar-

ters of the Globe. It is earl the Italian troops are bully organ-ized and unfit for Africa.

The treasury department has ordered th remium raiset on gold burs. Four young farmers engaged in a due a

Five impelant entered a store in Middleboro. Kr. One was killed and the others captured Mrs. Martha Whistaker is under arrest at Port Jarrie for poisoning her father Huldah Queen Davis of Hern county, Cal.,

Six men are in jail at St. Louis for the mur-der of Thomas Reynolds, whose body was found bursed in a certain. Annie McGrath, who was found dead in

Butte, Mon.

CIDER INCLUDED.

It Is Liable to Dow Tax.

ered In the Senate.

of a sensation has been caused by the dealers in eider are linble to the Dow with local officers, arrested Charles tax. The attorney general has held that a sale of any quantity less than a counterfeit money. He was one of a The gallon in amount renders the yeader the law applies to persons retailing cider on the streets.

Senator Pleum r's bill making every Saturday afternoon a half holiday in all cities of the state having over 50,000 PREFORIA, Transvaal, March 27.-The | inhabitants was defeated in the senate. situation is serious. President Kruger Only is votes could be mastered for the has concluded a new offensive and de- Lill after the names of senators had fensive alliance with the Orange Free been repeatedly called. The vote was State. President Steyn of the Orange subsequently reconsidered and the bill

> legislature bobbed up in the house in a manner which came near creating a sensation, but it was finally benshed aside gently.

> > In the Senate.

duced in the senate as follows

ment and sure of the public works of thio.

Mr. Vogt, amending the county ditch law so
as to provide that, where there is a difference of opinion between boards of county commis-sioners in adjoining countries the law as to sin-gle county ditches shall govern.

Mr. Laning, to repeal section 7237 so as to

daminate repealing acts from the statutes

House bill by Mr. Dutton, providing that no

House bill by Mr. Dutton, providing that no one shall kill or injure deer, wild turkey, ruffled grouse or Mongoban or English phensant before Nov. 10, 11kb, or after said data except between Nov. 10 and Dec. 15.

House bill by Mr. Dutton, providing that no person shall kill quail, ruffled grouse or Mongolian, English, Bussian or ring-necked phensants for transportation outside of the state or sale in the markets of the state.

Mr. Herrim, providing that complaint against a judge as prejudiced must be filed 19 days before the hearing of the case.

Mr. Valentine, authorizing assignees to play town or city property into lots.

town or city property into lots.

House bill by Mr. Dutton making an open senson for hunting gone between Nov. 10 and Dec. 15, and Sept I and Dec. 45

In the House.

Resolutions: Joint resolution by Mr. Aldrich, providing for the appointment of a joint committee to report April 10, 18.8, on the advisability of selling some portions or all of the canal sys-

Politico-Religious Muddle Settled. OTTAWA, March 27,-The latest information from Winnipeg is that the province of Manitoba will consent to giving the Roman Catholics the same privileges as they now have in Nova Scotia, it being hinted that this would be satisfactory to the Dominion government. This would permit religious

Washington, March 27.-Dennis E Murphy, who had been one of the reporters of the United States senate since 1845 and the chief of the official reporterial curps since, 1873, died here aged 62 years. He was one of the best known stenographic reporters in the world and the accuracy and fidelity of

Sail to Colear Foneral Expenses. MONTREAL, March 27.-A strange case oming out of the state funeral of the late Sir John Thompson is up in the exchequer court. It is the case of W. B. Davidson against the queen for flowers supplied on that occasion. Mr. David-

Washington, March 27,-The sundry civil appropriation bill was completed | patents and judges on the bench. by the house committee on appropriations. The bill carries \$29,408,874 mates furnished by the department and \$17,241,265 less than the appropriations

HOLLISTON, Mass., March 27.-C. 10 Goodwin & Company of Haverhill, thu principal shoe manufacturers here, assigned to James W. Goodwin of Haverhill. The liabilities of their shoe basis ness are about \$25,000, while it is said that outside liabilities are greatly in excess of this.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 27 .- The ested in that direction. Republicans of the Third congressional

district met here and chose two dele gates to represent the district in the national Republican convention at St. Louis. The delegates favor McKinley, clams the whole of the Davis millions at protection and found money Income Tax Extored Pagis, March 27, -- The chamber of

More McKinley Delegates

deputies, by a vote of 299 to 279, havvoted for the government proposal of Darkies and George Ogden were atan income tax, but has referred the de

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Yal Baking Powder THIS WAS NOT THE INTENTION.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HE WAS EXPERIMENTING.

enting Explanation.

Civern etc. March 27.-Marshal Gaddis of Newcastle, Ind., in cannection Williams on the charge of making company who had been passing counliable to the tax. He also holds that terfeit nickels and half dollars at Newtastle and Anderson, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright at Newcastle were arrested Wednesday, and Mrs. Wright offered to lead the marshal to where he could find Williams, which she did. Williams confessed, but said he had made the money simply as an oxperiment.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., March 27,--The Amercan Oil and Gas company, Toledo, captal stock \$4,000; the Automatic Refrigerator company, Cleveland, increase of apital stock from \$50,000 to \$75,000; the Vanduzon Gas and Gasoline Engine company. Cincinnati, amendment to name to the Vandazen Gasoline Engine company; the Western Hills Building, Savings and Loan company. Cincinnati, increase of capital stock from \$1.000,000 to \$2,600,000.

Died In the Road.

Gallipolis, O., March 27,-G. S. Hall, who was just recovering from la grippe, walked to a neighboring store and on his way homeward he fell dead in the road a short distance from his some from heart failure, due to weakness from the grip. Very Commendable Act.

er, the wife of a saloonkeeper, arrested or drunkenness, hung herself in a cell at the central police station. She is the third woman prisoner who has hung herself in the station in six months. An Editor Takes a Vacation. BELLAIRE, O., March 27,-Fritz Reef.

CLEVELAND, March 27.-Maggie Web-

60, editor of the Monroe Weekly Journal and city treasurer of Woodsfield has left for parts unknown, and took

CLEVELAND, March 27. - Seventyeight employes of the King Ax company are out on a strike because of a reduction of 15 per cent in wages.

Died For Love.

Leipsic, O., March 27 .- Viola Wister-

man, 17, suicided by shooting because her parents opposed ther marriage to A.

J. Cumberland, a bartender. Fired by Burglars. LIGHTONIA, O., March 27. - Burglars blew the safe in the Grafton Supply company's store and fired the building.

They secured about \$100. Blet Governor Drake. COLUMBUS, O., March 27.-Governor Eashnell and staff met Governor Drake of lown at the depot and gave him an

ovation. Forty-Ninth Commencement. COLUMBUS, O., March 27 .- The fortyninth annual commencement of Shor ling medical college was held last even

Measles In the Schools. Zanesville, O., March 27. - Four hundred cases of measles have devel-

oped in the public schools here.

Five Cents Advance Accented. PHILLIPSBURG, Pa., March 27.-At the onvention of the central and northern Pennsylvania miners, a resolution was adopted accepting the 5 cents per ton advance offered by the operators, conpled with a resolution that the operators should be asked to meet their employes in joint conference to discuss the question of another advance later on. committee was appointed to bring about

the joint conference. Amendments to Patent Layer

Washington, March 27.-Representaive Draper submitted a favorable report from the committee on patents upon the bill introduced by him relating to patents. The changes recommended, he says, have been approved by able lawyers, the commissioner of

Refuse to Increase His Salary. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 27.-Colcolough, who pitched for Pittsburg last season and is now on Wilkesbarre's reerve list, refuses to sign a contract unless he is given a larger salary. The loard of directors will make no concessions and say Colcolough will play in Wilkesbarre or nowhere.

Made & Good Catch,

NEW Energeo. Mass., March 27.-Schooner Star King arrived from the Falkland islands with 635 scalskins aboard. By reason of this catch scaling companies which for years have deserted those scaling grounds will be inter-

A Child Radly Burned.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 27. The 13-year-old daughter of Charles Huckleberry was probably fatally burned while at the family residence near Charlestown.

Beaten to Death.

Mesona, Ind., March 27.-Andrew

upon the scene of action before the twelfth had disappeared. A slim, hungry looking mink, still wearing his glossy black winter coat, had stolen up from the river on a foraging expedition.

partridges had been stored away.

put in a bid for the last partridge. Ho had succeeded in poking his small head through the meshes of the wire and grabbed the bird's throat in regulation blood sucker style. But the snake had the choice of positious. With a little greater expansion of his flexible jaws he had got a clinch on the mink's head and was holding on like grim death, the animal kicking and scratching mean-

while for all his slim limbs were worth. How the battle would have ended had not the servant arrived and dispatched both mink and snake in short order it is hard to tell. The meshes of the wire were too close to admit the body of the mink within, and the snake had gerged himself so that it would have been inpossible for him to creep through and keep up his work of deglacition .- Pailadelphia Times.

After a Bargain. "A dollar!" she exchanned when the clork had told her the price. "Why, that's exerbilant."

"We can't afford to sell it for any less," replied the clerk. "Well, I know where I can get it for

And then she marched out of the store and paid 10 cents for car tare to go to a place where she could get the same

has distributed a bill, which it proposes to make a law, placing Madaruscar within the operation of the French

Hiram's Business Block Burned. Chambersburg, Pa., March 27,-Hiram M. White's business block was almost destroyed by fire. The total lors

will amount to about \$50,000. national president Bend Kansas City, March 27,-George H. Nettleton, 65, president and general

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Chicago.

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Hors — Light, \$1.80/2.4 (2)4; rough packing and shipping, \$1.80/2.4 (2)4; rough packing and shipping, \$1.80/2.4 (2)4; rough packing and shipping, \$1.60/2.4 (2)4; \$1.50/2

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Sale of Lem Than a Gallon Will Be-Liable For the Tax "The Saturday Builf Holiday Was Defeated and Reconsid-

COLUMBUS, O., March 27.—Something A Counterfeiter Confesses With a Pe-

Columnus, O. March 27 -Bills were intro Mr. Flutsinpiller, anthorizing the governor to make a deed of certain lands in Galba county to William Boyce. ty to William Boyce,
Mr. Johnson, to provide for the abundon

Fills passed:
Mr. Crumley, increasing the number of far-mers' institutes allowed to be held in any one county to four annually. Mr. Herron, providing that innkeopers shall not be obliged to receive from guests for deposit property exceeding \$500 in value, and shall not be liable for property exceeding that amount in value except by agreement in wri

Columbus, O., March 27 - Bills were massed in the house as follows: Mr. Boxwell, making appropriations for th year ending Feb 15, 1897, amounting to \$2,725.

em of the state. Adopte-

teachings in the common schools. Official Stenographer Dead.

his work was never questioned.

son claims \$1,900 and the queen, as represented by the executive council, affars \$900 in full settlement. Sundry Appropriation Bill.

for the current year. Shoe Manufacturers Assign.

with him \$1,400 of the town's money. less," she returned, "and Lam tee good Resisted the Reduction. a lusiness woman to pay more than a thing is worth."

thing for 90 cents.—Chicago Post. Claims Madagascar as Her Oya. Paris, March 27 .- The government

tariff.

manager of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railroad, is dead.

Nutritions Food. Teacher-Tommy, what is meant by

got no taste to it. —Indianapolis Journal. MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For March 26,

Chicago.

Cattle-None on sale.

Hogs-Vorkers, \$4 2964 55; roughs, common to word, \$2 6763 25; medium and hervier.

\$4 15; pigs, \$4 3064 25; medium and hervier.

\$4 15; pigs, \$4 3064 25 Extras. \$2 3062 55; gord-prime, \$2 3963 50; gord-prime, \$2 3963 50; common, \$2 6962 50; chocce lambs, \$4 8594 90. Vent caivos. \$5 6596 40. Wheat-No. 2 red. 72/27014c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 190. (mts-No. 2 mixed, 21/20. Rys-

Wheat - 19/4c. Corn - No. 2 mixed. 22: Onts-No. 2 white 21/4c. Rys - 3/c. Clover Sted - 14 3714.

.re Held. stis, March 27.—The Reed-Allison m had everything their own way, rastanding McKinley had many is in the convention. When the pon of delegates was announced the mley men immediately swarmed he platform, knocked the speaker 1 and tore all the desks to pieces; h were drawn and free fist fights iged in. Policemen swarmed into building and knocked the fighters

completely defeated. mountely after the regular con-ion aujourned the McKinley fac-

FIFTY-FOURTH CUNGRESS.

In the House. ASHINGTON, March 27.-The naval approbon bill was passed by the house without satisfication. An effort was made ine allocates of a larger increase of the than was authorized by the bill to ina the number of battleships from four t

Trouble Grows Out of a Refusal Float the Stars and Stripes. HAMPARON Ills., March 27.-Gover-John P. Altgeld and the entire

ik at Rome and a capitalist of local mirence, his estate being estimated 3,214,1,14,10 Court of Arbitration. Yaw York, March 27.—The commiton international arbitration of the 2 York State Bar association ap-

Their Secrets Away.

and of the Kansas Pacific, \$13,767.

NEWARE, N. J., March 27-By an

girls of Fresno were ruined before they Officers rescued him from an angry mob and he is now under protection of

rection of the president, for conspicuous gallustry at the battle of Chancellorsville, May 5, 1863 Although a colonel and badly wounded, this officer, now

He thinks that strong and rd of trustees of the University of prompt measures will quell the revolt. jamin Franklin, which was probated Gulligher of Ireland. Mr. Ray's father

> Pittsburg, in his place. New Freightears.

on April 2) to elect delegates to mission that the ultimate object of the ity reigns there and that no disorder has Westiner Indications

Washington, March 27.—In response Will Be Sympathy Spain Gets Washington, March 27.—Senator When Sold In Small Quantities a resolution the secretary of the in-

mediation or moral influence.

He was accused of making an inde-

It was ultimately decided to invite all

ness declared he had never seen them. Purchased by a Syndicate.

except to actual railroad employes. Washington, March 27. - Senator

Homage to the Sultan.

John L. Perkins of Lexincton killed Stephen Howard, sou of a blind man.

jured, it is feared, while Charles Phisislpha, was engaged to marry Howard an income tax, but has referred the Sweeney had several ribs crashed. The Fizzammons of West Chester. It is thought third workman escaped injury.

tacked by John Ulmer with a club. Darkies died from his injuries.

THE BAYARIAN SAVANT HONORED E PRINCE REGENT LUDW S.

Recognized After Years of Toti Decorate Also by Kaber Wilhelm- something of a celf's leg, placed in his oven leg to fill, His Life -His Townshee and Friend I a gap made by a lend of but giber. The

In recognition of valuable services to his native country and to all the world Prince Ladwig of Bavaria has created Professor Re-intgen of Wurzburg a

A little more than a month ago the name of Professor Roentgen was only known in a few exclusive scientific or cles, mainly for some speculative payoron chemical subjects. Today it is point lar toroughout the civilized world.

And yet the world will never anow much of the years of emiless totl and patient research which preceded the phenomenal discovery which has brought fame and no doubt fortune to this Bavarian savant. The news that the professor had found a way of photograph ing the invisible struck the old world like a lightning flash, and Are rica was also startled, notwith-tanding her rapid sirides in mechanical inventions and scientific discoveries.

Of the private life of the inventor of the X ray little is known, as the professor lives a secluded life, being present only at important social gatherings of his students. He might be called a book



PROFESSOR ROPNIGUN.

worm, and his townsmen and most intimate friends are most surprised at his suiden elevation and the distinctions shown him by royalty and scholars.

I learn from these that Baron Roentgen has always been a tireless experimenter, and finally (his enemies say by mere chance) he learned one of the un discovered wouders of nature. He is admired by scientists of all countries, but to the unscientific multitudes in the fa therland and elsowhere it seems mex plicable that we should be enabled to photograph in total darkness, and tha we should be able to photograph through walls of wood or solid and opaque bodiis little sort of a miracle.

Baron Roentgen was born in 1845 in Zurich, Switzerland, and until his twen ty-fifth year studied in the Zurich uni versity, where he graduated and recoived ins M. D. diploma

After a brief 1-actice in Strasburg, he was appointed professor of chemistry in the Strasburg university. Since 1872 he has been professor at Hohenheim, Giessen and Wurzburg It is said that ho will devote all his energies in future to the perfection of his discovery

It will be remembered that Kneser Wilhelm decorated the professor with the Order of the Royal Crown a few weeks ago. His majesty had invited the professor to the schloss to illustrate his discovery by a few experiments, which proved highly satisfactory -New York

LORDLY LITERARY BUREAU. Douglas-Coker Combination Soon to Start

The Lord Douglas Lord Coker liter ary syndicate is flourishing and will goon start out from California on 11path to fame and wealth through Mex ico. All the participants are member-of the English nobility, and they intend to travel through Arizona and New Mexi, and then go to old Mexico.

They say they will visit many unexplored partions of the neighboring te public and that they have made arrange ments to have the matter they will produce published by San Francisco and New York papers and one of Harper's publications.

The most prominent member of the party is Lord Sholte Douglas. With him will be Lord Vaux-Coker, who has been for some time a writer on the local press. He is the only man in Los Angeles who wears a monocle. Lord Frederick Willoughby de Chift and Lord Porcy de Capel Burke are the other members of the party. They come from Bakersfield, where they have been learning farming, and where they met Lord Douglas. They will go more for sport than for literary work.—Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Mark Hanna's Ambition.

It is pretty well understood among friends of McKinley that not only will Mr. Hanna want the cabinet position of secretary of the treasury in the event of him, he will find that he has nothing to McKinley's nomination and election to arbitrate but his mother in law and a the presidency, but that he will get it. the expovernor having so announced himself. To this, it is claimed, is really due the opposition to Hanna in Cleve land of Myron Herrick and his friends. -Cincinnati Enquirer

They Wanted No Sunday School.

Eleven badly battered citizens are in the lockup at Alpena, Mich., in censequence of a well meant effort to estable tosement so full of results and profits as lish a Sunday school. The selectives a good newspaper display. — Inland to be held in the schoolhouse on the Printer. Indian reservation, near Alberta, Some of the French residents of a tento toe result stated.

CALF'S BONE IN HIS LEG. Remarkable Surgical Operation Performs In a Chicago Hospital.

MER WEAR.

As the result of a remarkable surgical operation at Wesley he-pital, Concago, Charles Spears will carry around for the rest of his life a prece of the bone of operation was performed under the direction of Dr D A K. Steele, and the patient is rapidly nuproving. It is thought he will be able to walk in three weeks. The performance is reparted at

the hospital as almost unprecedented Spears, whose home is in Joher, Ills . was hunting with a party of friends the first month of last year and was acer dently shot in the leg. Examination showed the tibia of his left leg was thattered and the lower part of the halb riddled with shot. This was removed, to gether with the fragments of bone, leaving a gap of four mehrs between the two

ends of the bone directly above the ankle. With the aid of a brage he was en abled to walk, the trace preventing the jagged bone from training through the theh It was eight menths from the time he left the hospital before the would healed. During this time he communicated with Dr. Steele, who advised him to submit to the ingrafting operation. This he decided to do

Five days were spent in preparation of the patient that the operation might be conducted under favorable conditions. Then, early one morning, the "fatted calf," a young animal, was obtained and slaughtered, and the necessary four mehes of bone secured. The bone was ton mersed in a solution of carbolic acid, normal temperature, putil required

The shattered ends of the hone of Spears' leg were made smooth, and while the patient was under the infin ence of ether the bone of the calf was introduced and fastened in its adopted place by means of pivots. But 30 minutils were required for the operation. A plaster of paris cast holds the leg in a steady position.—Chicago Tribune.

HOW HE DODGED.

Story of a Country Legislator Who Saw the Sights of New York.

Apropos of the passage of the Rames excise bill by the New York legislature a good story is fold of one of the country legislators who helped it through The legislator was in New York recently for one of the many purposes that so frequently call legislators to the metropolis. A city associate got together a party of friends and undertook to show him the sights of the town. After seeing the Eden Musee, the Central park menagerie and other objects which are supposed to interest countrymen, the city member thought he would try an experiment and led his party into the Hoffman House barroom.

The country legislator did not realize where he was going till he was safely inside and had been lined up to the bar with his companions. "Now, then," said his guide, "what

are you going to have "" The country legislator's face fell

"What are the rest of you going t have?" he asked. "Never mind that," said the enter tainer. "You just name anything you

want. It is my treat." "What will it cost?" asked the man from the country dubiously.

"Any sum from 25 cents to \$5." re plied the other. "Don't worry about the

"I'll tell you," said the countrymat desperately, "I don't drink and I don't smoke, but if you'll excuse me this time I'll get my boots blacked here -Buffalo Express.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

The Famous Author Acknowledges Western Compliment.

Two towns on the Soo line were mamed Rudyard and Kipling after the English writer and years before he bomade his acknowledgment in the following verses, which were published in The Railway Age with the author's consent.

RUDYARD" AND KIPLING " Wise is the child who knows his sire. The ancient provert ron. But wher far the man who knows How, where and when his offenting

For who the mischief would suppose Ud sons in Michigan?

Yet am I saved from midnight the That warp the soul of man, They do not make no walk the floor Nor hammer at the doctor's loor. They deal new locate and from one-My sons in Michigan

Oh toppist in the Philipan car. (By Cook 4 or Bu mond's plant, Forgive a parent's portial view. But maybe you have children too-So let me introduce to you My sons in Michigan.

Rig Colouizing Schemes.

Thirty-three thousand acres of land near Atmere, Ala , have been taken by a colonizing company which proposes to settle there farmers from the western states. Arrangements are making also for the settlement of a large colony of Russian Jews on a tract of land near Pensacola, Fla.

What They Left Him.

We imagine that when King Prempeh returns to his home and takes an inventory of what Great Britain has left pracked cook stove -Detroit News

Poor Old Brooklyn. When New York and Drooklyn be-

come one, you can safely wager that i Times Union

One Best.

poses, and a free fight ensued with the appointed postmaster at the town of those or taky style, with or with at health board of Atlanta, and makes an Co. E. Abart 100 Starreout, Or

NEW COODS FOR SPRING AN SUM-

No Fad of Colors, Combinations or Tex ture some (ast \$9 a Yard -Communion Costones Sew and Dainty Little Del , ill is of tulle, Let or thriston, and is tion for Accomories



new azolia lawns in pareley designs There is a deneate and beautiful india muslin printed in such a way that it looks like a muss of differently colored thistle down all jumbled together. It is finer and more transparent than organdie, and a hundred times asstrong. There is a enrious stuff called shadow, which books exactly like the best taiters alk and is to be used for fancy waists. It is very firm and really beautiful. It must be some kind of unxture of fine cotton and flax thread-.

made this week of the

French poplin is seen very often in various designs, such as plaids, stripes and some of it is printed in pretty rococo ngurings. Foulards are among the new make up into very effictive and servicegreen, red or white polka dots, somethan pin head. A cream white foulard has dark blue dots about half an inch in diameter. There is no end to the variations wrought in the mohart goods They are plain, fine or coarse weave. brocaded, printed or striped. They give excellent satisfaction. There is a fancy grass lines with rough little loops over the surface, and this is called cactus cloth. Some of the grass linens cost ahigh as \$3 per yard. Where there is an claborate pattern in embroidery outlined with gold braid it costs up to \$9 a yard The others are more reasonable, and when tastefully made are fully as hand-

I do not think there is as much silk worn in the streets as there used to be. Ladies prefer the soft and quiet wealens as a general rule, but for receptions and visiting, where the calls are ceremonia splendid quality of pean de sore in a rich slate gray The skirt was made with a short tiam, and all around the bottom and up the front breadth there was an applique embroidery in brown velvet studded with black jet beads. The pattern was a tiger bly with folivelver. The belt and stock were of the the divine purpose of existence. same, and so were the inset plaits to match. There was a little more of the stock. There was a bonnet to match came famous. The other day Kipling crinoline. Fiber chamers, so much vanued, is found wanting in many reality but a sort of paper made of some wordy liber, and it soon loses whatever



TOR THIS COMMUNION

firmness if had and wears out, and thereby becomes a delusion and a snare That has been my experience, and that

of a number of my friends. It will be but a short time until the young girls new studying their carechism so assidnessly will be marching, a crowd of whate robed earthly angels. for their fast e-tamutation. I tock pains to find out what would be the simplest and veil, the high church Episcopal a fusion of education and knowledge, or white sural, or even taffer a but the "weaker sex." I greatly stuff the more refined it is a

THE FINE AND FILMY, pretty. A little lace at the neck or decre- is allower in. The belts may be narrow and striff, or wide and draped, or a vide suh riben with a large tow and ends can be worm. The glass may be of hid, but generally are of silk or hale. The empera are of white kid with small lows. The caps are of mushin with quilled berders and strings. The

thrown back from the face. Button boots

may be worn by Episcopalians. In the way of accessories there are come dainty little devices called inuffs. They have ripbing to go around the necks and ribbons, lace and flowers on the maff until one can scarcely see the material of which it is made. It is, however, generally of velvet or plush. Vioers in large fragrant liziking masses are et upon them or great Lunches of artiicial roses that are yet so natural as to lective any one.

There are more kinds of fancy stock llars than one can mention and no end of Jabots and fichus. The stock collars often have very full crepe have ruffs at the top, so that the face nestles down into the delicate folds. Fans of exquisite design are made of lace with ivory sticks. Along the edges are sewn wild roses or anemones, or even pansies. Belts in colored leather with pietty chatelaine bags are well, and sets of velvet ribbon are made up ready to fasten on dresses. Old fashioned jewelry is eagerly sought for and worn on every possible occasion. Bonnets have long strings of tulle to the under the chin. They are dged with lace and 11 yards long and quarter wide. They should be fastened to the back. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

EQUAL MORAL STANDARDS.

A Vigorous Defense by the Countes Norralkow.

From the beginning of the present century the change in the relative positions of the sexes has been very noticeable, until today they take their places spring wools. These are rather stiff, but side by side in almost every walk or life. In former times man set the standable dresses. Brown grounds have bright and of morality for the sexes. This was in keeping with transition, but now that times large and sometimes no larger the idols of the past have been shattered should we not begin to look for a social and moral readjustment: This is no longer essentially man's world, for woman has gradually encroached on his domain till her aspirations have become a burning question of the day. She can no longer be suppressed. She will there fore have to be recognized. Since she stands coequal with man in other respects, it is not just that she be compelled to live up to one code of morals while he adopts another.

The constitution of humanity demands equal rights for the sexes. Wom an's natural purity carries with it an elevating influence which often reacts on the opposite sex through closer assuciation in the daily activities of life. It has been noted that in offices and public institutions where community of interest neccesitates constant and closer ous, the gowns can be as costly as the contact between men and women the owner's purse can buy with propriety. I atmosphere becomes greatly purified. saw a superb visiting costome made of Men become more careful of their langnage, appearance and manners

False ideas of morality are the real vampnes which are sapping society to its ruin. Sex relations either make or mar a community morally, and they should therefore he founded on principles of mutual purity and identity of Down each side of the front ideal. This can only be accomplished breadth was a panel of planted orange through an intelligent understanding of

Do women while boasting of their superior virtue as a class, ever stop to emproidery on the lower part of the think that every moral undiscretion on front of the waist, and another spray the part of each man involves a still between the shoulders joining the greater degradation on the part of some woman? The excuse of "feminine weakthis gown of planted velvet, the brim mess will not hold, for this very attrifaced with mandarin velvet. On each bute is in all other respects woman's side, beneath the plants, there were two | real strength | What stronger shield can black plumes curled backward, and ou we man have than snaple virtue? While the top there stood a sort of stiffened I have no sympathy with the conventhe velvet. The whole bonnet | tional ostracism and persecution of wowas strewn with jet beads in stripes. The I men who have strayed from the straight sleeves were large gigots stiffened with and narrow path, yet if the male pirnerpants in their sins were held equally accountable there would be some justiways for permanent stiffening. It is in fleation for the harsh treatment now meted out to the victims alone.

Alleged physiological reasons are commonly assigned in pulliation of mascuhno misdeeds, but a subterfuge, to be effective, proschave a basis in fact. The ranks of virtuous bachelorhood and the celibate orders of the world afford too many splendid examples of physical and mental health to justify the assertious of those who would degrade men to the annual level Indeed the members of the lower kingdom, being guided solely by instruct, furnish instructive lessons on this as well as on other features of our common earthly existence

Idleness, defective early training, false education, trushy literature, the elimination or suppression of the spiritnal in man - these are contributory causes of the unbridled perversion of what should be a divine attribute. The first reformatory step must be taken by the mothers of men. The stilly conventional reserve which makes them as reticent with their own sons as with those of other women should give place to a common sense admonstron as exalting to a boy's idea of purity as to those of a girl. If this custom were universal rather than exceptional, the tremendon waste of vitality which is resulting in an understand and diseased race of weaklings would cease, and the energy thus conserved would be directed into higher and Lest freeks for the purpose, and channels to the moral and intellectua these are nearly always made at home, uplifting of humanity. Diminution of The Catholic charen requires a wigari crime and insanity, a more general dif close cup and well, and the Episcopal great lessening of all forms of vice, an I we harch profess that the young com- increased productive force throughout New York will be the one, -Florida memount should wear a white straw every avenue of human effort, and a much hat, which is to be removed during the inceded improvement in the literature of service. For gowns they can wear vetly the age would follow the insistence by I have taken five bottos of a new term ing eash, ere, charrente und faverta, in women that their male friends shall whole, gives, bough the last two are make as legitimate and exclusive uses of forting recommending us of my from a to There is no other kind of an adver 1 w sign (as as, to again the last two are make as regittimate and exclusive uses of the use New Merchan Aron may thouse their better the ment so full of results and profits as that is the control of the control

Countles Norralkow

Sches. Tucks around the bottom are admirable officer

CARE OF CLOTHES.

Hang Your Dresses Properly -- Give Them Plenty of Rooms

It is not as hard to ear if turns a clutheas it is to get them in the first instance. Yet often the will have the fewest garsents take the least prins to preserve their freshness. We utty vomen having Freich maids have tree a give as it more insected after with a parity said that wimen who lack such service a group dream of. It is not wear that make your best gown look shabby in a coup's of months. It is lack of care when it is off your back. If you fold it up : " hang it, ten to one you do it hadly. Henz all your dress waists and skirts, but susyed them on cost hangers, not on hooks or nails. The way shopkeep ers care for roady made given onto to an ex-cellent object less a A large supply of cont happers can be bought for a small sum, or if you are sut of reach of the ready made article manufacture them. Half a barrel book, with a 'cop of string in the midale, makes a satisfactory substitute Hanging only serves for heavy fabrics, in for light go ds. Thin garments are apt to become stringy when they are hung up



VELVET GOWN.

Light materials ninet be carefully folded, the sleeves and bows stuffed out with pa per, and each garment must be given plenty of room so that the folds may not become sharp by pre-sure.

silk or woolen petticoats that have be come ragged or defactd around the feemay be restored to usefulness by temoving the trimining and facing, thoroughly brushing and shaking the garment and then adding a new facing and a ruffe, not necessarily of the some goods. The upper part is usually perfectly good long after the lower edge is so shabby that the petticoat is unwearable. Satine makes an excellent facing, while ruflles of alpaca or mobair will sorve to freshell up a worsted petticoat

Thosketch shows a costume of pasy blue velvet having a goner skirt, with narrow tabs of byzantine galloon land over The these velocity alone is trun the bips and with by antine embruiderics and has a drapery in from of green satin. At the back is a planted plastron of green satin framed in bands of galloon. The fitted remaissance whereos, of green satin are covered at the top by a sort of polerine of blue velver linea with white satin. The toque of blue velvet, is trimued with JUDIC CHOILET black quills

Dyidence.



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(HAPTER L . . summerlands was tall e with the low roof of a wide ing the front of it horizon-All the bare upper space vicet with windows. The theing west. In sugmer suny window flamed out a bloody

in red was fading into dusk a smith stood upon the piazza, by shaking his gray head. Tall, 1,-7 there was strife amount paraction between his iron and his kindly, weather narrow-He stood with one hand, brown ver thicking the muzzle of his rached gun, the other had · n the shoulder of his prisonwe used under the touch, for all

w. . . tall as the sheriff, as lean, with the greyhound's thoroughy are Even standing at rest that help but see how lithely was his strength, how deep his w -morb in- swelling muscle. a the mest thin obve skin, with quit color save at the lips. They the and firm and showed a vital ador the fringe of a silky masing has was the fine, soft han TENT's upon his head

Fig. of him stood the sheriff's out ad them, framed in the wide a slim woman in a white , 4 eves like dewy violets with At Lehand them. She was note o, Lallor such as shows in the 1 - beatt. With her lids dropped and involuntarily, here is a saint, .. indeed, you saw her smile, then one remote of the eyes' lambent se hovered and wavered about her ւ սահ հրբ ic Caroll Austin, it had been

spered the county through ever

e ber weading day, was a born her of chaims The whisper, of er, was a mighty well husbed one Austins shot streight and had a n it inswering with a bullet any upon their womankind, particur (arrol: Austin, last of the name, be low size last of the race. The via see, could take no account low Jun, though all the world that he was his master's half er and saw that the two were in voice stitute and speech almost t counterparts. Jun was the elder smenth. His mother died when vas .. me oths old—some folks said of moreak because Carroll's mother past brought nome a bride. She was charic beauty, although she had by an eighth of African blood rehalbeen a suggestion of the palm and the desert in her flexible length,

wirm linguor of her eyes. one of this came to the little lad notherless. Except for the peculiar white of the eyes and some trifling s under the nails—things which perthrough 20 generations—he was all up, and no discredit to the race. He up to the house, was Carroll's ille and protector throughout her his years and after that his mion in every beyish sport. When roll was sent to college, Jim went www.isort of guardian angel. The had studied together always. So it t strange that the slave lad got very h is much out of the college course ld las voung master.

is all one meant to set him free send him abroad. The tie between a was not the less strong that it was cknewledged. But Jun would have of freedom that took him away i home and friends. Folks ontside that was not wonderful, seeing that lid exactly as he pleased, and was, t before Squire Austin's death, more ar of Snamerlands than its legal

wroll had loved Jim next to the crif the Austins mitil he met the vary of Tasette Wen's eyes. The ong mok a week, the wedding a th Perhaps the new Mrs Austin d her hasband supremely. Certainly was of these women who love ina ly all men's love. hat we five years back, and those

lesked to the heart of things wond that the tragedy bad been so long man. It had come at last in de Australishion Handsome Charley tou hal for three years past dangled dr. At stin's apron strings, yet her ow was mentioned in the quarrel work or and her husband. It was or portical all admitted, as they tadicated that in shooting him Par Me in had done murder in the

cafeer it he had ridden home unvid and in no hot speed. Sheriff ti hat evertaken him just ontside to the aid had permitted him to afrecest word with his wife, and some judgment said it was of the tring to do.

had left the town behind him in National the thrill of rengeance With a r was a threat. It was court n me t the county thronging the " " It was impossible to deay Control a trisoner who might Fig. defined the law, to which inin mined with such grace as ' it the posse to say aside to

" total of their aim't something . "raul" This yere boy's the va shirted Austin breed, "" till Jes' look at 'mthere to terms that's come fer ter Julias of we had come in-

"1 "" wanted "im ter go direct them at the door. or and could speak she cried

al flang herself upon his "as had closed tight about " : "] or goally away calland with him briefly · Out in front of his भारत साथ the barest uider-

"I hope, sheriff, you will all drink with me before we go. There is a little of my father's old Madeira left. We

coming thin and sharp. "We can't, my boy. We cughter aid like the devil was behind when first we come up with you. Somethin worse'n the devil is relied Thar comes the Clayton clan, shore's you're a foot high,"

"I am glad of it! It is better sovery much better "Austin sud, looking Lown the read that led in from the turnpike a unle away. All the land between wish-coun, and bad belonged to an Austin since the days of Choctaw and Cherokee Now there came across it half a hundred men, armed, mounted, cry-

As their yells smote through the dusk ening air Lisett- darted to her hosband ade, ching about his neck and set her wouth full on 1 is

ear. "What does—why are these men

hrmking away from her. Then he look ed to the bottom of her eyes, and at ones caught her in a smothering embrace. ' Goodby, my life" he whispered, then thing her from him, faced about and stood with folded arms at the side of the sheriff

gate within casy gonshot of the piazzi As they made to rush through a the

"Want! We want Carrell Austin! What's more, we mean ter have him, the leader struted back

"You know well enough-to save you he job o' hangm han "'n dozen vengeful voices cried. Austin made a forward

Let them take me. The somer it is over the better. I have thought so from the first, 'he said very low "It will save trouble to -all of us-me especial

"I il see both of us shot before I do." the sherift said his lips narrowing to a line His gun was at Instaloulder. The foremost of the lynchers had halted just inside the gate. Their were thunderous murmus in the crowd behind. A lag fellow pushed through it and came a little way in front of the mob's leader to say:

matter worse. We'll have Carroll Austin, dead or alive More than that, we II see you through whatever comes of cour givin him up. An a heap more han that, we'll hold you to account for all that happens to anybody this night because of him."

step over the sill. The sheriff caught him roughly and thrust him back into the hands of the posse. Then, holding his gan mazzle down he went up to the mob. In spite of the dukk, the foremost could see that his face was white and working

"Boys," he said, "you're my friends an neighbors. You all know I'd ruther cut off my right hand than it should do one o' ye the least bit o' harm. But I'm the county's officer too. I've sworn ter do my daty, ter protect my prisoners with my life. I m gom ter do it no matter what it costs. Let me beg you now ter go home peaceable-ter want fer law an justice—ef you don't may God have mercy on us all—this night's work will be so black no man hvin will ever bear the last on it "

"If it is, you'll make it so," some one called from the rear. The leader

he said. "It would make things easier Oh, no, we won't do it?" as the shoriff flung up his gun 'We'll let you gofor we like you-like you so well we give you five minutes long to make up your mind that you'll give up your

that," the sheriff said, clisping his hands over the butt of his gun, which rested muzzle downward apon the ground in front of him "Boy-, boy-,' he went on, "fer God ssake an mine an yeurs. listen ter reason! You're 10-20 ter 1. I know, but our backs are at the wall, an, by the Lord that made me, not one o' ye lays hand on Carroll Austin so long as I'm bym!!

"Oh go back! You'll think better of it. the leader songout. The muttering behind grew furcer Sheriff Smith. walling backward, and over his shoulder to the nosser

Stand solid, boys! Don't shoot unless-until they're right on us."

With the last word yet in our there came a wild inrush of feet loaths, shouting, marificulate savage cries. Twenty raids off the stream of Acugeance staid its course a breath's space as those forebuch, bytha tem

One minute! Just one, then we will

"Halt! The man that comes a step

A fierce yell smothered his speech. In solid column the lynchers dashed at him | Listantly the five dark muzzles

belched fiame and smoke and hot leaden bail. The blurred becoming filled all the clear folds with rolling echoes that -welled to the sky and wavered back to alence undervoiced by hurrying hoofs as the lynchers slunk away

Something ghastly remained behind Three dead men lay stark and bloody upon the trampled turf. The prisoner had vanished. At the very moment of the firing Yellers Jim had rushed at him and half dragged him away. All thought of him seemed gone from the -heriff's rand. As he looked through the soft dask at the white staring faces of the dead he said slowly and with dry

"Boy-, who want- ter be the county's officer's I've had enough of it for all my

Nobody answered him in words. A great owl flapped overbead, calling weirdly through the darkness.

CHAPTER II

black sown here or there with blotches another in in's property ' of slaver. In the blackness great tree! A mante Jan lay still. Then he holding high above the body earth a car to the path and cried aloud: vaunted intricacy of leaves. Big rough barked vines writhed and cleng about the great bolls. Now and again a vagrant arm of them made a dangerous loop across the blind path that led in had quite forgotten that he had no from the firmer land

It was the barest ghost of a footway, more sumous than a serpent's trail. The blacks alone knew its windings. Of His breath came quick and short. Now them only a few could follow it to its and again long shivers of agony went end-the runeway's refuge, deep in the through him. Atar out in the swamp . swomp's heart. It crept, writhed, twist ed, from root to tu-seck, from tu-sock to very of it came the nerse of hounds-the fallen stem. He who strived from it took his life in his hand, for on either het on the scent. Carroll flung himself side kay mire and quick-and yawning to beside the dying man and tried to realawallow him and leave no trace

Swiftly yet contrously Yellow Jim ran along it, half bent, a staff in his hand, with which he tried each further at most. Escape was out of the questionhold. His mister at his back walked tion. A bullet, the halter even, was his peril—the deadly goze, the deadher things that littled and crawled therein The passion of atonement had faller. away from him To his heart be begin



His hand clinched hard about his n

to say that his bullet was sent well What if the dead mus had not quite despoiled his home. He deserved death in the treacherons thought of it. would-but why plan before the event? They had been walking two homs, now as they came to a little open glade he stopped short, saying hushedly, though none could possibly hear

Wait, Jim. I must talk to you a lit. de-as seon as I can catch breath "

"No, no Marse Carroll-we mustn't It's dangerous!" Jun panted over his shoulder. "We can talk as we go-but, oh, me' All I car say 15-1f-1f this had to be done, why not have let me do

"We will not speak of "bat," Austin said 'What bothers me now is my will. I made it the year after I brough my-brought Lisette home. If I die childless, everything but my bank stock goes to my father's nephew, Austin Reid Even you will belong to him cannot bear to think of that '-

I hke Marse Austin," Jim said soothingly 'Don't you worry about that. He's as much Austin, as w-you are Besides, you will get safe out of this. Ouce we are come to the creek I bound in the county can a follow it "

"What! They would date to set them on my track!" Carroll said botly.

his breath "I know they will. That is why we

dare not stop "Lend on, then "" Carroll cried, mak ing a great forward stride that landed him kuce deep in the morass. Jim caught his arm and drew him to firmer fooring, then ran forward, staff in hand, bending lower than before to scan and search their pathwix.

"Oh, if only you had let me do it! he murmmed again, half under his breath, prodding what seemed a cotling root in front of him. At the touch it spring to life-there was a swift lancelike spring, a deadly uncorling, a slipping into the murk of semething as clasive as the flickering moonbeams. Jim fell as though snot, moaning out;

"The cotton month. The cotton month! It struck me here—on the bill vem-in the nick. I am as good as dead now O God up in licaven, let me live long enough to save my"-

"Jim! Jim! You cannot die! You must not 1 I say you shall not " Carroll cried, dropping down on the earth be side him and raising his head. "I say von shall not " be repeated "Here, let me suck the wound, then I will run

mouned, writhing where he lay. "You be n" - cannot save me—nothing can There is "Pleas are in my head now. It will soon be in the end

"Oh, Jun, my dear old Jim " Carroll said, catching beth his hands "My Jim. I will not have you, but how can crape covered sable robes Het you go this way? There must be some help. At least let me try?"

'There is none. You orgint to know that as well as J." Jim said, gripping

His speech began to come thick, his teeth to set. He half raised himself take, no penny beyond what it allowed. upon his clow and said in the other's ear.
"Carroll, I'm dying fast. Call me-

end! "Brother-my brother! The best, the most faithful in all the world!" Carroll back to her own reonle. With them she like him. I am glad be's gone. Don't song into the chards of "Dixie" or "My

said, with dry bips, raising the poor

Triks swam in wraithlike colomicdes drepped deliciously to earth, had his "The hounds! The hounds!" "They will find two dead men!"

Carroll said, thrusting his hand to his şide - It fell down blank∰adempty - He weapon of any sort. The porson was mercifully deadly.

Jim had sunk from raving to stupor. wh proorwill was singing. Under the savage, deep choirs, that tells they are tre how it would seem when they came upon him. It could be the long now-ten minute-

upright and confident, as though he trod merciful compared with smothering in a dimening fibor. Yet he know to the full the coze or starving there if by any miracle he could keep a footing. He was smely fronting los death. At the thought a great surge of wrath rose in him against those who had driven him to this extremity of helples-uess. The fact of death was as nothing compared with it. If only he might sell his life as becamo an Austin, he would meet his doom blithely as a bridegroom The dog- were coming at a furious

rate. Their baying filled all the swamp It pierced even through the veil of death. Jim stirred, gave a long, long sigh, then Paymert And with the sight there came to the watcher a thought so wild, so impossible, it took away hibreath. It meant life, but at what risk He began to shake as though ague strickets. Big, cold drops gathered on his forebead, his hands chuched hard. It was all over with poor Jim In five minutes now the end must come. The dog- came as though winged. If-if he dared that which he had thought, there was not a second to lose

Suddenly wild and clear above the baying dogs he caught the yell of those following. At once he dropped down be ide the dead man and began to work with the strength of a giant, the swiftness of a learname. In three minutes he stood again upright, but breathless and slinddering. The leaping dogs came on like so many demons of the ooze, ready to seize and rend their prey. He could see the toremost couple, a moving black No-he would escape! Jim would blur between the great bolls. To his keep him safe tought. Tomorrow he sharpened delirious sease it seemed as though their tan markings stood out as bloody lines upon the shining black of their lithe frames. Par and faint behind he caught the flickering flare of tou hes, still be did not stir. He had caught up a heavy knotted dead branch. With that he would defend the dead man at his feet from the fangs of his pursuer-

He caught the shine of the foremost couple's eyes. His hand chucked hard about his poor weapon. They made at him, gathering as if to spring at his broat, but all at once gave a low joyful back and grouched faviring at his feet. Snuffing the dead man, they set up a wend howing All the pack echoed it. At once the men behind can forward.

"Why! What's this?" the foremost cried "Jim, what ails your master? He's asleep, I see Never mind! We know the way to wake him."

"I'm afraid not, sir-unless you are the angel Gabriel," the standing figure answered low and thickly. As the rest came crowding in, some one flashed a torch in the dead man's tace. It was can block the trail so the sharpest nosed purple and swollen out of all recognition, but on one of the clinched hands there gleamed dully the big intaglio upon his face. Maremy Lon, the planruby that was known the county through lation sick nurse, was gazing at him

CHAPTER III

Charley Clayton and the sheriff's victims had a funcial train three imles long. Only the Austin slaves followed the coffin that was thought to hold the last Austin Yellow Jim, of course, took charge of everything. Mrs. Austin was too much prostrated by the horror of it all to think of leaving her room She kept it indied butil the new master came and she was summoned to hear the reading of her husband's will As she left her chamber she found herself face to face with Jim and started back, trying out

'How dare you come in my sight? Carroll is dead. I hate the look of you! I will not have you gaze at me with his very eyes."

"Are you glad he is dead, Miss Liscite", the man asked, looking down She gave herself a quick impatient shake.

"It was the one thing for him," she said queralously, "after he had been so foolish-so wicked, indeed! He never cared for me, I am sure of that, or he would never have put me in such a position. To think how it might have nack for help. Never mind what it been! Why, if he had not died as he meens to me. You shall not die in this did, people would have drawn away from me always Nobody will counte-"Don t, if you love me-don't" Jim nance a woman whose husband has

"Please, ma'am, they are waiting for you in the library," Jun said respectmy heart. Don't, don't leave-not till fully, still without raising his eyes But they borned after her as she went down the starway, a picture of grief. decorous and beautiful in her trailing

The heir of Summerlands, Austin Reid, thought he had never seen a woman who here herself so thorough bredly through such trying conditions his master's hands hard between his Though she said her husband's will gave her less than she had right and reason to expect, she would ask, would She had been obedient in life. She could do no less than accept his wishes now that it was no longer possible for brother once-just once-before the him to modify the expression of them. Peter he was gon in the swamp ter | There was charming light coquetry

the rest of the black people, she would only beg Consin Austra to remember that they had belonged to Austins alafter awhile to recognize the changed sembag to the conflict her choicest condition of afters

mud-to keep Summerlands as her own for so long as she might choose. She in front of Richmond. Mrs. Read had only shook her head with a little, wee ful, wintry smile, infinitely pitiful, and took herself out or his life as early as was possible. He was a generous fer low, of gentle nature and the finest nurture. Naturally the fact of her absence carsed her in his mind to something that her spell grew stronger than ever ery like on ill used saint-i some thing too high and sacred for common speech.

Though he was already rich, he wa also landless. Thence it was natural that he should make Summerlands his home. He loved the place indeel more than even Carroll Austin had done and set about making it the model of the countryside. He mixed but little with his let nothing stand in the way of going neighbors. The shadow of appalling to her and bringing her within Confed tragedy seemed to fall between when he erate territory came to casual speech with them. But tumors got about of the wenderful changes not less than of the fast irrend slup between Xellow Jim and his new master, who, it was said, made more of made his way through the Federal line him, gave him greater authority and and a last tenud himself just ere night

There were times indeed when he had sole charge of everything. Mr. Reid made joinneys, somewhere that thok up weeks and weeks. But none knew more than the fact of his absence, though speculation ran riot as to its cause

Charley Clayton died in midsummer At Christmas, two years later, the county was agog. Summerlands was to be opened again with a great ball Cards for it had gone far and wide, and everybody was family resolved to see its new spieudors. The night fell clear and chill. Midday had been springlike, but at sun down a nipping wind sprang up. By moonrise there was powdering of frost on the terf that gave all the fields a ghost dim radiance.

Within every door stood wide. There were such log tires burning upon all the hearths as made mid-immer warmth in spite of it, particularly in the big hall upon which the parlots gave. The entrance door led into it likewise, and there the thronging guests massed themselves to await the coming of their host Yellow Jim had met them with news that he was unavoidably delayed, but would surely reach home before 9 o'clock

As the clock was upon the stroke a carriage rolled to the door. Four black houses drew it, brave in gold mounted harness. The driver sat proudly upright The lackey beside inmibad so lost his dignity as to grin at the groom, who had rushed to the team's head mighty few heeded that Austin Reid had come among his guests with a slindet woman upon his urm, saying as he wrong the nearest outheld hand:

"How I thank my friends, one and all, for coming thus to welcome Mis-Austin Reid!

An election thrill went through the oplookers. It was Lisette Austin who smiled at them from her depths of salk and fur. Before the readlest could frame his lips to speech, there was a heavy fail Yellow Jun lay senseless at the fect of the bilde

After midnight, as he lay staring into the darkness, praying for the death life had so pitifully escaped, cantions steps came to his hedside, the flame of a candle, shaded with the hand, fell down She was old and black hent and very wimkled, but held among her fellows to have the power of life and death tall younger black woman was at her clook. As the two of them came beside

him she said to Mamniy Lou-"Is you right sho, manamy, Jim done struck will death?"

"How come you avin me dat? Dead ner libin, he am't not nebber gwine be not no mo' ter you in yo' mistis' lins han's nigger," the old woman said. "I t'ought you toun dat out. Julyann, when you stay yere in Marso Car'll's life time.

"I-I not stud'm 'bout dat." July said with a deep sigh "But, Manning Lon, of you's er good 'coman, don't le Jungit well Miss 'Zette, she do 'spiso him Us knows why-he waz in her way, stayin roun lek he did, when Mist' Charley Clayton an Int yother Leanx come room. I knows she am't nobber gwine rest tell she git dis new husban ter sell ham. He wass er fool erbout her, an ebber Marse Car'll wuz She say she married him-Marse Car'll you know -- for de prop'ty. Dis time, I spec', she done got hit fast an tight "

"Jim better had die, ef dat 50," Manany Lon said compassionately. Julyanu bent and laid her lips to his fore head "Go away!" he cried, sitting up-

right. As they ran from him, Mammy Lon said. "Lord! But don' dat sonn lek hit wuz

Marso Car'll's ghos'!" Coming late next morning to a leisurely breakfast, Mr. Reid found his household under stress of some unusual

"What is the matter" he asked of the man behind his chair. For a minute he got no answer: then the servant said. 'It's Yellow Jim, sir. He"-

happening.

"Den't tell me be is dead, or do estous danger." Mr. Reid said, making to leave his seat. The black boy looked down, saying: "No. sir, not dead-but -but-we-you won't see him no more mornin wit his hundle an tole Unc' be most desired

would find safe shelter. Yes; she would fret about him, dear It is a good ridtake her own maid, Julianna, whem duice," the new Mrs. Reid said, setshe had brought with her when she thing to her breakfast with dainty appe

CHAPTER IV

Summerlands by matheheart of the tiower of manhood. Austin Reid, of Mr. Reid besought her to change her course, went with the very first as capfan in one of the regiments that tought not tried to stay her husband's going But she clung and kissed him with such headbicik in bei face that he almost felt if papersible to leave her. At the front he got weekly letter

from her so filled with love and less By and by, when the tettunes of war give i I middle Tennessea to Federal domination, he was like a man distraught. Honor held him to his post, Love and duty called him to protect this dear helpless one. When at bist news came that a considerable Pederal outpost had been established just outside Summed and gate, he telt that he could If was a perilous undertaking, Can-

ture meant death on the gildlef-the Sin's doon. But that weighed nothing with him. With infinite difficulty he liberty than even the Austins had done fall lurking in the swamp within sight of his own chimney smoke A fall, m my branched oalegrew in the swamp's edge. Ho made for it, intending to shelto himself in it and reconnecter the land. As he set foot and the lower boughs some one allove cried husbedly "Stop" Then in the next breath

'God! You are Austin Rend!' " And you me Yellow Jim," Rold said, falling back apace, his hand going at once to his pistol

"Stop! We gre on the same side," the other said, with a trage of authority. 'Do you think I am not as true to my south as you, as my man, dare to be?" 'I un glad to know it, but how do von happen to be here, then a Reid asked, holding but his hand, which the oth-

"I' Oh, I un sconting! On detached duty," he said. "That is the most, the best, I can do I know all this country roundabout you see, and, so knowing, have managed to find out very much also that my commander will like to know "But how did you manage it?" Reid "Jun, you wore unfair to me." be added a little representably. "If only you had told me. Believe me, I was not mumdful of your peculiar position You might have gone with the heartiest

er wrong hard

gadspeed. ''

"There were reasons." Jim said neallilessly "1-I did not suffer. I had money—all I needed I went straight to New Orleans, later to Paris Thore found people who had known Carroll Austin. The rest was ensy. Of course I came back as soon as I know there must be war "

"One would think you would fight on the other side," Roid said. "God knows, though I am glad you are on ours. Tell me, here you found out anything about my witer"

'She is safe and well," the other said, looking away "They have set a guard about her house, so she shall be neither robbed nor frightoned "

"Thank God for that! I have been franta with anxiety. I ought to have known that her sweet eyes would tame the most savage wrath," Reid said, baring his head as he spoke of his wife "No man worth killing would ever harm her if ours he heard her speak and say her smile "

"You had better not try to see her," word that she as safe and cannot possi bly come to harm. You will almost certainly be expensed if you venture within gunshot of the house. I myself have marrowly escaped it more than once?" "But I must see her-I will, no mat

ter what the cisk," Reid said with a straining gaze toward his home. Jim gave him curious, pitiful look, then said, lightly shoking his head

"As you please. Perhaps it can be managed if wo wait until 19 o clock tonight "

It was a little later when they wormed themselves through the chain of sentinels and camo under Mrs. Reid's has digit saw the object and mirth. Lightle sat at the mane with



Him caught and held him fast. half a dozen men, m blue uniforms

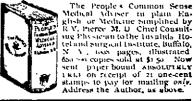
with shoulder straps and gorgeous gold lace, hovering about her, each cager, it seemed for a word, a smile from her. She had taken the officers to board, for protection, she said. So much Jim had learned and told to Austin Reid before they ventured in. Now, they saw her cheeks two damask roses, her eyes full of happy light as she played or sang for He come out ter the stable early this each of the group around her whatever

She was very grateful for all in-consults stay."

The ungrateful fellow! I never did times as she broke from some patriotic productions of the consults of the

out of bed if his breakfast doesn't taste good if he feels utterly incapable of work, it is a pretty sure sign that his digestion is out of order - that his principal trouble is out of order - that his principal frouble is constipation. It he lets this condition run on there is no telling where it will stop. Nine tenths of all human sickness comes to income constipation. The first thing that every doctor asks when he is called to see a pittent is whether the bowels are in good order. It is non-sense to call a doctor for such a simple thing. It is non-sense to let such a simple thing grow into such a simple thing. such a simple thing grow into such a serious thing, as it always does if neglected. Dr. Prerior - Pleasant Peliets cure constitution, They not only afford immediate and pleasant relief from all the distressing symptoms but they care permanently and posi-tively. There are to occuredicties that can tively. There are to own medicines that can be taken, to give temporary relief. The 'Pleasant Pellets' are the only things that

There are plenty of dinggists who will try to sell you something else. You know just as well as we do that an honest druggist wouldn't do such a thing—that an honest druggist would give you what you ask for. You know that when a druggist insists on giving you something else, there must be a reason for it. We know what that reason is he makes a big-ger profit on the other thing. Any drug-gist in America will supply the "Fellets" if you insist on it



Maryland." The watchers outside saw that she was somehow full of triumph. Read began to breathe hard. Jun laid a and over his lips.

Presently the men began to go away one by one For each Lisette had a gay good night, but not one of them touched ser hand. At last only one remained, a handsome fellow, tall and soldierly, with a colonel's strap on his shoulder. He had been throughout the evening the most silent of the group, with a consummg fire eyed silence that had made Reid ache to throttle him Now ho came close to Lisette. The plano sat in a recess by the end window, outside which the two men cronched. These within were a bare two yards away. Involuntarrly Jim cronched lower, then nearly sprang apright. The man inside had alten Lisette in his arms and laid his

ips to here in a long, long kiss. Read sprang up like one mad. Jim aught and held him fast.

'Be quiet! You must!" he said, with his mouth at the other's ear Reid was struggling with guant strength "Let me go! I will kill you if you

try to stop mel" he panted. "God, she is my wife!" 'No, she is much!' the other said. till holding him hard. "It was Jun who died in the swamp that night. Heaven knows I wish it had been me. I took his cont and put my ring apon his

tinger. Darkness and the person did the rost. Now you know all. Let us get out of this. She has enough to answer for without your blood The two had fallen to earth in their struggle. A thunderous sound came to them as they lay along it. By the time they had scrambled up there came dushing out of the world of dusk a full thonsand of the murriest rough riders the

world has ever seen. They might have sprung magically from earth, so wild and sudden was their coming. Straight at the sleeping camp they rode. It was trot, gallop, charge, load, fire, strike Jun said a little anxiously. "Take my home—a melec of horns and hoofs and aber flashing, with the tebel vell ring ing clear through the still night and twice 500 voices shouting:

"Morgan! Morgan! John Morgan's some to town!

Surprised in sleep though they were, the bluecoats rallied gallantly. At the first shot the colonel had dashed from the house to find humself confronting Austin Reid. Next inimite he had been flung heavily to earth and felt a strong hand gripping his throat. Some one pulled it away He heard a voice sav հասելից.

"Let him up, Austin. She is not worth it. I say that-and love her still, setter than my life, "

The colonel dashed away, shonting aloud to his men. Thuy had formed about the mansion and sent out soller after volley that emptied many a saddle. Lisette ran out, white and screaming, foward the thick of the fight. Austin Reid made to lay hold on her, but the other thrust him aside. Clasping her close, he ran for a cover of thick -hrubbery at the farther gate. Almost he had reached it when there came a cross fire from friend and foo.

One heaven sped bullet was merciful. It went through the pair and left them without sense or motion. Over and around the din of battle swelled. But one hasband of a fair wife had made sure of her, alike for time and for eter-

THE END.

A Puzzle For an Indiana Postmaster. A letter mailed at West Point, Ind.,

is now in the Lafavette postoffice addressed thus?"What though the snow be high as any mountain; what though the sleet and ram in torrents pour, so much that earth would seem like one vast fountain. No matter. With this letter swiftly soar to Mr. Garibaldi D. McGimus, whom rumor whispers dwells on Burwell place. As 'D' implies, his middle name is Dennia; this pointer use his whereabouts to trace "-Indianapolis Sun.

A Great Semation.

did it?"

"Did you read about that 200 pound. man gerting carried off?" "Gracious, no! How? Where? Who

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may as we'l"—
"No no" the sheriff said, his voice

ing our for vengeance

"Caroll' Carroll" she said in hihere. Surely you are sate.

"I shall be-very soon," Austra said,

The lynchers had reached the inner sherni shouted:

Halt! What do you want"?

What told 'demanded the sheriff

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"Let mego," Carroll said, making to

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tor isomer ' I'ive years am't long enough fer

come and take him " Again the sheriff cried:

writhings.

"When-ee! When-eo! Whon-oo!"

The swamp was somberly terrible, head to his breast. "We are going away even when a midsummer son stood together." he said, after a breath "I straight overhead, sending lances of an glad of it. I had rather take you light down into its dark places. At with me even thus than to die knowing mocurise it was ghostly-a world of that my thoughtlesness had left you

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FRIDAY - - - - MARCH 27

(), who cares for a few Texas delagates, anyhow? Certainly not McKin-

Fosdick's high-hat bill has been placed in the hands of the senate's committee on railroads. It will go out of style

There is a resolution before the senate providing for the adjournment of congress May 2. An early adjourn-

The highwaymer who tackled a senator in the state house at Columbus soon found that senators are there for an entirely different purpose than be-

The Hon, Shelby M Cullom could not get the presidential delegates in his own congressional district. But it is no reflection on the memory of Lincoin that the man who looks like him

Spain has placarded the announcement that she wants no war. Of course not. But what she really needs is a sound spanking, administered while occupy- the companies, but all of the other secing the humble but picturesque posi- tions are eliminated, except that an ad-

in many portions of Kansas where Populist seed has been sowed a crop of Russian thietles is coming up." This is sented. a dreadful warning to political farm-

The judicial bill, in which Marion county Republicans are interested, will general legislation will in the present be up for another hearing in the legis- congress. The Railway World has a lature next week. To get the bill in lengthy article on the bill and us proshape to satisfy the counties interested is an apparently difficult matter. The question of justice is not exten-

ton, of this senatorial district, has be- vantage over their small competitors come too philanthropic, or perhaps, has been imposed upon by some one who fixed division of earnings, for the mohas an ax to grind. Mr. Hamilton re- tive of paying rebates would disappear cently introduced in the Ohio The theory of members of the interlegislature a bill which provides that state commerce commission is that the commissioners may, on being re- railways, being quasi public corporaquested to do so by three tax-payers of trong and holding public franchises any county in the state, expend \$100 to have not the right to grant larger consend any person of the county who is cossions to great shippers than to small lief that the Keeley institutes, one of of such a measure. It would not be difficult for an enterprising Keeley institute, with a few industrious agents. to soon gather up a small army of excessive drinkers in every county, to tranchises by grant of the public powthe great danger of depleting county ors' treasuries. With the supply of drunkards exhausted, an improbable circumstance, more could be made to order so that the Keeley institutes could go on prospering without interruption The Hamilton bill is a good one-to hit with an ax.

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It is the tailor's business to select suitings that combine service with surtings that combine service with say of the display made, whether re- have a surhelept number to secure a dressy thates. We have succeeded this is ferring to individual hats and bonnets, charter, and that enough interest will year as never before, and invite comparison with large city e-tablishments. WILLIAMS & LEEFIER

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Mr. Fitzsummons repeately a new toof severally a setting of a body law work of the control of the co But Corbett to senies of in the Law himself. - Washington Pest

SOOD ORGANIZATION

The Mid-Summer Musical Festival Electe Its Officers and Lalists Members In response to a public call, a large

number of our musical people met at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, Thursday evening, to organize a Mid-summer Festival chorus.

The organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, J. E. Waddell

Trea-urer, Edward Beecher I andon Secretary John Wilson Musical Director, Myron William

Vice Presidents Lenton Lish, H. N Juigley, J. C. Markert, C. F. Lust, L. John Lotter, J. S. Lingsbery, Mrs. limelub readered a deligitual selec-Joseph Johnson, Miss Grace Durfee, tion Miss Libbie Zeig, Miss Carrie, Winnek and Prof. Blagg.

These officers were all elected to represent the different churches in the city. Some lifty to seventy-five present gave their names as members of the chorus, and a large number who were unable to attend the meeting [851] evening have signified their intention

of joining Chorus practice will begin Tuesday evening next at the Y M. C. A auditorium promptly at 7 o'clock

RAILHUAU NUICE

J. C. Cotter, supervisor of the Brg Four, was in the city today

C.C McCarthy, commercial freight igent of the Missouri Pacific, was in the city Thorsday.

To correct an abuse President In galls, of the Big Four,has just instructed E. O. McCorinick, passenger traffic manager, that commencing at once he should place in effect such instruction as will prevent the formishing of sleeping car accommodations in compartment cars between Cincinnati and Chicago except on presentation of a lirstclass ticket. No sleeping car secommodations in these compartment cars are to be furni-hed any officer or employe of the Big Foor or any other company traveling on free or deadhead transportation

Columbus Dispatch: Private information from Washington is to the effect that Congressman John B Corb-lins radically amended his sleeping and parlor car bill. The original bill provided not only for placing sleeping car companies under the interstate commerce commission, but for a scale of specific rates based on distance travel ed , a penalty for porters receiving tips and for making up the upper berths amended bill still provides for intertion of lying across Uncle Sam's knee, ded section provides for a difference of pantomime, "The Rose and the Ring," The Chicago Tribune says: "The 15 per cent in upper and lower berth the lines of which were perfectly de-

say that their company will be repre-

It is now stated that the railway pooling bill pending in congress is likely to suffer the same fate that other visions and says. "The chief influence which seems to be arrayed against the present bill is that of the large shippers. The present system affords the opportunity for secret rebutes in their We fear the Hon. George B. Hamil- favor, which gives them a great ad-This advantage would disappear under that commercial conditions, public opinion and the power of law will prevent any undue advance in rates. The pooling bill, in their apinion, will contribute toward the equality of conditions which is the right of every citiz in from corporations holding valuable

> What state compels an official examination of its life insurance companes esch and every year" Ohio

> > Large Attendance.

All day vesterday and last evening the attendance at the undimery opening of Mrs. 1. Castner was large.

Mrs (astners display was a very creditable one and many charming productions in artistic millinery were shown and highly complimented by tho≈e present

midmers emporoum yesterday had both want lodges of this order nothing but words of highest prose to

AT THE LONGFELLOW ENTERTAIN MENT THURSDAY NIGHT.

5 Fine Program Sufficiently Discretted; To Interest 111, bet of Seeding Worth Throughout, Rendered-The Indight Mandolia Club Assisted.

The Longfellow society of the Marion Higo echool gave a most delighte! for entertainment at the High *enoor, guditorium, Thur-day (vening, to a large andresce.

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ery, this selection was a gent and it is leral days such efforts that show in a most con our mortes marked in a most con construction of the scholar man, will have a "mud scow" ready to wis \$1.1346,746.85, which includes half of both places—st. Louis Reproducing and oratorical ability. course manner how much the scholar! and oratorical ability

"A Purpose in Lite" was so ciever in our streets until he can finish a canal. Mr. Lacer also presented figure which every way that the other young ladies | Bo will use od from the old sea well to had been to option at its second reques and gentlemen who took part in the evening's entertainment cannot real propel it. sonably assume that less bonor is intended them when so inucli praise is bestowed upon the admirable effort of

"Whitman's Ride," a recitation by good and the violin solo by Miss Vin-

Mr Berry did remarkably well and filled a position, difficult to many, with

Miss Bess Damble responded to the Poetry of School Life," was responded a hit. Miss Ida Lotze's response to the toast, "The Coming Man," was perhaps when only the lower is sold. The the best received of all and Miss Ferne R.Lowes' response to the toast,"Scarlet state commerce commission control of and Cream," crowded Miss | Lotze's ef-

The program was closed with the

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Golden Sheaf, fancy patent dourmade from selected Minnesota bard oring wheat-every sack guaranteed. that time This carload will be retailed at the cholesate price 1. B. Carlisle, Wholeale and Retail Cash Grocer.

DIED IN FLORIDA.

Home on Merritt Island.

Word came Thursday announcing he death of Mrs. Elnora, Owens Johnston, the widowed daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Owens, who passed away at carving is called "H Bambino" ("The ner parents' winter home at Indianola, [Fla., Wednesday, March 25 Sad as the announcement is, it was not unexpected Mrs Johnston had been failing for ble and during the winter she has impered under the very shadow of death i hoping to the last that she might be restored

resided with her parents at Owen since the accidental death of her husband. ome five years ago. She leaves four hildren.

The remains are expected to reach heren then deathbeds the "Bambino" is Marion Saturday morning, and the often taken to the snearcom, and many funeral will take place from the result of the measurions curve that have been the remains.

Two New Lodges.

These villages both assert that they prome

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



of April It will run in the center of macost, in refere, per are as 17 2-5 cent-He will use oil from the old gas well to

land, of Kansas City, is visiting her stead entries had been reade at the public parents and many friends here.

Grant Mouser spent several days here last week greeting old friends. It it ther poscessis have been permitted to here last week greeting old friends. It it there poscessis have been permitted to here were to make the most of their own would take him at least a week to meet installity to carry on the contest for homes Miss Ella Thomas, was exceedingly all of his political friends here. The party who has the spunk torun against nie Cull following it, was a most inter- him next October had better practice

have been ordered, and actual work? will soon be commenced on the newlas scutchy as the national carboil canning factory. Contracts are being managers of this show to and no difficulty conting factory. Contracts are delight in a made every day, and with a favorable in acting senty voing men and women conner and after a style which left and contract and after a style which left and contract and some of the extents. manner and after a style which left season no doubt all will be well. One nothing wanting. The toast, "The reason why the parties were anxious to locate a factory here was because it is! to by Miss Plora B. Wilson, who made claimed the soil and climate ripen to- was made a marked few rue by the fish matoes in the best condition of any joinable felt in his mistion race against place in the state. Grant Copeland is making calcula-

ions to run a log farm, of dimensions of otecs, scalabre to presentances, members out West. of the diplomatic corps, come a justice of le has a large number on hand now. Mrs Henry Raub and Mrs. Sherman

choolmate, Mary Reynolds, Monday Mr. Vinson and wife, of Shelby, were Mr. Vinson and wife, of Shelby, were congress adjourn early in June Tho big here several days last week visiting speaker has an idea that an early adjourn elatives and looking after the business interests of the latter

Jas Hustings has rented the old Ino Hastings farm and moved back from Pauldiug Center. John Dutt has rented the Sam Riley

farm, east of town, for three years and will move in a day or two John Dickin has rented the Mrs. Ho-

gan farm up the river. He will leave the Pugsiey farm in Hardin county the has had out and shipped 3100 cords of wood to the Marion lime kilns in

All kinds of feed, except oats, are nearly gone here and hogs are nearly all sold

Ancient Image of the inmnt Christ. One of the most valuable relies in the These maps slow remodeshy the state of collection of the famous church of Ara the worder in all parts of the United Coeff. Rome, is the noted image which has freenently been figured and described in the investigative magazines under the heading of "The Oldest Doll In the World " In Italy our valuable it providerly at me home town of String Infant ') and legend says that it is a figme of the child Jesus, carved from a tree on the Mount of Olives, the nicutical one under which Christ underwent the agony on the night before the ernel- ing about it pleasantly to from its nose, it was carred, by a Franciscan monk or for their estal communications about for julgrim (accounts differ en that scoreand painted by Sa Lake. In Reme the figure has been greatly venetated for

centurns on account of the power attributed to mot margalously healing The Stexa When our buals and other high church dignitatives and officials are supposed to

lence of Mrs. John Evans on west Cent I reported. When taken on such missions ter street, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs (the "Bambino" is never corried but is Owens, Mrs. Evans and the Johnston taken by a prolate in a ten color decouch children will return from I lorida with over which flows the hely vermilion they. There is a legran that the ugure have sharple cross a Sener than the was case so an from its place in the claim, the Sexuash partiers for reserving church reliquary, but that it escaped to be productive as a more of urange and will entia k. This supposed met An effort is to be made to secure two and wall on lack. This supposed met new Knights of Pythias lodges in this dear is more the support of a poem by Those who vis-ted the Union block county Green Compand Cochranton Alirch which bears the title of "A The sent of Am Cosic"-St. Louis Re-

Rival For The War Cry.

E. R. Mantz, who has been in charge of The War Cry, the organ of the Salt.

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WASHINGTON GUSSIP.

Facts Concerning Uncle Sam's Land Policy.

MOST PERFECT MADE.

The 'Longfellow Hersid' by Miss Caroline Harding, was an interesting feature of the program and reflected geatly to her credit.

"The Courtin,' a recitation by Miss Eithe MeMurray, 'Boys,' a character stice assay by Lunie Smith, and "The Merry Hactest Time," a musical selection by the Longfellow chorus, series and thereadouts.

All the efforts of the evening were so elever that it is hard to say to whom were so elever that it is hard to say to whom were at Lallue yesterday getting a dark praises the moly place in the most praises is due, but if there was a star number on the program it sure-ly where that can be obtained by Marion county where that can be obtained.

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of Kansas City, has been in town sever the country rest to 1880 was \$88,177 the hand the would not cost up to Issue was set I in I in Citiz and Mexico e, all the public lands, after deduction (City, the accounts creating considerable Mr. Lacer also presented figures which b. the government comparsioner of lands, showing that from 1812 down to tre be Mrs. May Reynolds, formerly Cope- gunning of the present year to 837 home lands. Of these entry, 190,049 have been communical by the government-that is

Fashionable Vashington is bicycle mad The materials-lumber and stone - I town have honored the of it with their ore-ence. Perhas no other city in the country has had the win ling or its quite news been the cause of more of less short on the part of the fast set. For instance from Mr. Gana of the Cribe in legal in menther well known young man Washington almost everybody rides tions to run a log farm, of dimensions which Government officials society dev the supreme court, has be seen spinning about on the smooth asphalt patement-Guthery called on their old friend and which make this city the paradise of

wheelmen equater Reed still insists thon having ment wat help his causees as a presider ted canginate. His believes the people of the country are tred of having congress in session, and that the national legislature is looked upon by business men as distribing influence. Consequently Ma Read hopes to be given credit for rushing through with the hasiness of rougress as fact as pre-thle. The reseas that ell the appropriation bills can be passed to trice to permit of educarmment not lat ethan the 1st of June, and he even cherishes to hope that everythiner may be got out of the was by the build'e of May H Da mensor success in his plans, he will

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David Jenner,

Karl F. Krautier, In the Court of Common Pleas March OV VIRTUE OF AN ORDER 1881. of Marion Country, Ohio, and to my disco-and delivered in the above named edge, I will offer for sale at Public Auction of the door of the Court House in said Marion Country, Ohio, on

Saturday, March 21st, A. D., 1896, at the hour of 20'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate stracte in the Township of Hig Islama, Com'ty o. Marcon and State of Obio town:

And known asteing the middle nart of the southwest quarter of Section 19, Iongship 5, S. I. 14 fast and bounded as fidous, towit. Beginning at a stone in 11. m. h. Pinc of said section, being at the notified corner of a tract of fand known is the Marchart farm thence 8.88 (degree W 77.2-19 poies to a stake and stone in the and two stones in the center of the state road; thence with the centre of the state road; thence with the center of the state road; thence with the center of said Markart fact of land whether thence with the west line of said Markart fact of land south 2, degree 8. Shortes thence with the west line of said Markart fact of land south 2, degree 19. So poles to the legiuning, confining a large more of less.

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Terms of Sale, each on day of sale.

Dated at Marion. Ohio, this 15th may of Cornery, A. D. 180.

J. T. SHAW, sheriff M.C. O.

D. R. CRIS-INGER. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Notice of Appointment.

Assignment in Frame & Beicher, Mills undersigned has been duly appointed and qualitied assigned in this for the begelt of the creditors of Frame Beicher, of Marion County, Ohlo Ailpersons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors and present their claims according to law, this authoriteated, to the undersigned, for allowance. Dated this lith day of Mar A. D. 1895.

V. D., 1896. 1213 ISAAC A. MERCHANT, ASSUMO

LEGAL NOTICE.

Case No. 75% Harry O Scribner, Plaintiff

Rose Scribner, Detendant. Appraised it sees Ferms of sale, one-third cash one third in one and one-third in two traction on and one-third in two veres trou date of sele deferred payments to have not result be taken to be percent per annum payable annually, and to be secured to mortgare on piemics sold.

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I T. SHAW. Sheriff M. C. O.

I The prayer of the obtaining the distinct for divorcement from the distinction. Said defendant is hereby further belief that said case will be for hering on the fifth day of April. A. D. 1866, and that the said case will be for hering on the fifth day of April. A. D. 1866, and that the said case will be for hering on the bith day of April. A. D. 1866, and that the said case will be for hering on the bith day of April. A. D. 1866, and that the said case will be for hering on the bith day of April. A. D. 1866, and that the said case will be for hering on the bith day of April. A. D. 1866, and that the said case will be for hering on the bith day of April. A. D. 1866, and the time and the said case will be for hering on the bith day of April. A. D. 1866, and the said case will be for hering on the bith day of the day of Philadary A. D. 1866, and the said case will be for hering on the bith day of the said and the said case will be for hering on the bith day of Philadary A. D. 1866, and the said case will be for hering on the bith day of the said and the said case will be for hering on the bith day of Philadary A. D. 1866, and the said case will be for hering on the bith day of Philadary A. D. 1866, and the said case will be for hering on the bith day of Philadary A. D. 1866, and the said case will be for hering on the bith day of Philadary A. D. 1866, and the said case will be for hering of the said that the above named data. Rose Scribner, the above named of

etaken as true and decree taken accordingly Hanky Schinger, Planks.

By C. F Garbenson, his attorney Notice of Appointment.

Assignment of John R. I rame. THE undersigned has been only Assignment of John R. I rame.

The undersigned has been unly appoir be and qualified as assigned in trust for the formed of the creditors of John R. Franc. of Marion County, Ohio. All persons indevel to said assigner will make immede of priment and creditors will present the rist mereording to haw, duly anthentiate to any endersigned for allowance. Dated this job day of March, A. D. 1865.

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Appointment of Receiver.

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Agosta, O., March 29, 1895.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. THE School Examiners of Marion conner, Obio, will meet for the examination of

teachers March 11th and 2th.

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LARGE ATTENDANCE

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The "Senior Banquet," with Arthur Berry as toustmaster, was a happy hit. Mr Berry did remarkably well and fillgrace and with honor to himself.

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Saturday, March 28, A. D., 1896.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 7768. Della Munzon,

Della Munzon, vs.
John Munzon et al.
In the Cort of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio.
DY virtue of an order of side in particular of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in Lorandon of the court of the door named case. I will offer for side at public alution at the door of the court house in said Marion County, Ohio, on

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Shopping with all its pleasures is the most wearing thing kind we have for women and the roster of the two sides. for men, the durable, comfort- W. H. Schaffner, Charles Schaffner, W. A. Muntsinger, J. P. Reed, E. R. two things into them-your doctors' reputation. chance to talk, for you will co.'s. talk after you have worn a pair. See them at the "Up-to-Date Shoz Store."

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Real Estate

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The residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on south Prospect street, containing 10 rooms and bath room, with all mod-

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tract of land, on Jefferson street, of

with two rellars, one 18x28 and one 15,22. (25 barrel distern, waterworks in touse and yard. Barn 18x24 with -late roof. Cash payment of \$1200 down and the rest to suit purchaser

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L. P. MORGAN & CO.

THE M D.S WIN.

The Doctors Beat the Bankers at Bowling Thursday Afternoon,

The keal pill peddlers and the fiiancial aristocrats, or the doctors and sinkers, tried their skill against elch other in the howsing alley at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon. The physicians proved to be too much for the linanciers and won by a good score There was an interested crowd in the bowling department of the Y. M. C. A. and much fun was afforded by the game. The doctors were two men short. and Drs. Wells and Hamilton substituted in the place of the absent members, and to this the hankers attribute their defeat, but the physicians say they can beat them hands down, and will likely accept the challenge that the bankers have made for a contest next Thursday afternoon at 3:30

The score stood 1077 to 1005 and since the physicians won they would in the world to many woman, like to get on a contest with the lawbut was ever a woman too tired yers. They are out after the scalps of all the professional men, and will acto be attracted by dainty, grace- cept a challenge from the undertakers ful, modest shoes? This is the if it is made in good faith, to say nothing of the insurance agents. Here is

W. H. Schaffner, Charles Schaffner, able and stylish shoe. We had Landon, J. J. Hane, H. E. Hane, H. W. put three things into our shoes Culbertson, Charles Phillips and A. C. Edmondson represented the various -art. labor and good leather, Marion banks. Drs. Hamilton, O. W. and now we want you to put and b. o. Weeks, Chisholm, Ramreth, He is to report for duty Monday.
Wells and O'daffer took care of the The Mexico Milling company is

MARION PARAGRAPHS.

New belts and buckles at Seffners." Order your Eister flowers early of F. E. Blake.

See the dancing skeleton in Flocken's show window

Fancy hams and a full line of smoked meets, at Luellen Bros'. Special low prices on dress goods un-

il April 1st, at Selfner Bros. For clothes baskets, tubs and wash-

oards, go to the Marion Bazar. Get carpet paper at 212 cents per

yard at U.S. Auction Syndicate. 107(2a wk

Five pairs chenille door curtains will SEFFNER BROS. FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF Telephone F. E. Blake, No. 12, for cut dowers and beautiful blooming plants for Easter. 107et4

> White kid belts, gilt belts, iridescent belts, at 25%, 35% and 50%, at Unler. Phillips & Co.'s. Luellen Bros.-acknowledged leaders

in fine meats-place to get your meatfor Sunday dinners. Reduced prices on mackintoshes and

gossamers until April 1st, at Selfoer Bros. Masonic block. All members of W. C. T. U. are re-

quested to meet at their room, Saturday, at 2:20 p. m. Special business.

Chas. Eisenmann has resigned his position at M. A. Turney's and is soliciting insurance for the Prudential

The Free Baptist Ladies will hold their exchange in the basement of their courch tomorrow. March 28, commenc-

ing at 10 o clock. For window shades, curtain poles. table or floor oil cloth, go to the Marion Bazar. As regards price and assort-

ment, they art strictly in it. 92-t,f.16-awkt3 The "Rug Baby" concert troupe being unable to fulfill their engagement

church. 7 yards of all wool novelty suiting. worth 75° per yard, and all the linings free, at \$5.49. This includes everything ready for the dressmaker. Uhler. Phil-

lipa & Co. ROYAL Baking Powder. strength .- U. S. Government Report

Purk RENT-A nine-room house on east thireh. Inquire at thase's office.

WOR RENT--A desirable home on east Church street, April I, Inquire of R A, Boyd, 571 east Church street, 71-0 FOR RENT-A six-room house, Inquire of D. M. Odaffer, at store, 1076

FOR RENT-A new 7-room house, ready for occupancy April 1. Inquire of Win potten

DOR RENT- Business foam in L. F. Lust I block, on north Main street Gas, water and scattary olumbing Santable for any business Califord F. Lust. Saf

FOR RENT-Hall suitable for lodges, Also business room occupied by France A Border. IS west Center street. Short C.C. FISHER.

POR RENT-1 will rent part of my house F to small family. Rent low. Located on east Center street, first house cast of Ken-sington. House on premises to wed frittep

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FOR SALE A cap tive year old black noise Also change of rour other good horses. Inquire of F. Benning, Madison 1643p

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HOUSE of seven rooms for rent. inquire of Mrs. M.S. Leonard, all south Frequent street.

THE PROPERTY on Bollefontaire average, will sell before April 1881, 81 31000. Easy payments. 19613 M. B. Chash.

ROOMS WANTED-Three rooms for the coons married couple, centrally located. Call at Martin & Wiley's.

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Bread and cake raised with it keep their freshness and

flavor. The reason is, the leavening power comes from pure cream of tartar and soda, nothing else whatever.

Receipt book free. Send stamp and address. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

A Junior Order council is to be instituted at Waldo. An application is to be made for a charter in a few days The furniture will be put in the new English Kitchen about April 13. It is

George W. McMurray has joined the forces of the Marion Advertising company. George is looking after the sales of the signs.

Quite a number from this place will go to Columbus this evening to hear Paderewski and see Lincoln J. Carter, in the "Defaulter."

Luther Rupp has accepted a position with the Standard Oil company and has gone to Preble, Ind., to accept it

The Marion Milling company is placing a concrete floor in the basement of test, and give their tongue a Fancy strawberries at C. Turner & the building today and the plant had to be shut down on that account. Mrs. C. Mattix, while shoveling coal

struck her hand against the side of the coal bin so bard. Wednesday, that shi knocked off the top of her knuckie. The membership contest at the Y. M

C. A. is still continuing, and the interest is at fever heat. Nineteen new nembers were added this morning

Pauline Rentschler, executor of the ast will of John Rentscher, deceased filed a petition in the probate court to sell real estate. Hearing May 4, 1896.

The Prendergust Lumber and Coal company is receiving daily large orders of ties for their big contract with the Erie. The contract is to be completed by May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. [Thomas O'Connell, or Quarry street,entertained a large num ber of friends Thorsday night. Games were played, and a very enjoyable ev ening was spent. There will be many new dwelling

louses commenced in Marion next nonth. All of the local contractors are bosy making figures on the proposed structures. The Knights and Ladies of Honor

will give a social in their rooms this evening. The social will occur after the rontine business and the confer ing of one degree. Master Guy Stoltz will make the cir-

oit this summer and will do trick rid ng at many of the bicycle meetings He is making quite a reputation for himself as a trick rider.

Fred Sammet, who has been in the employ of F. E. Blake for several yearand who is well and favorably known to the patrons of his floral establishment, sevi red his connection this weel and will start in the floral business for bimself. He has lessed the S. O. Streby plant at Upper Sandusky. The best wishes of his former employer and his Varion friends 20 with Mr. Sammet t his new bosiness field.

Fire Chief Fies has ample reason to make Thursday a holiday of unusual celebration, but the observance was confined to a satisfactory retropection on account of the terrible storm, will of some thirty years. Thursday, March appear on April 13, at the Presbyterian 25, marked out just twenty-nine yearsince Mr. Fies went into basiness in Marion-the beginning of the furni ture house of Fies. Schaffner & Dyerand just thirty-one years to the day since Mr. Fies was released from the Andersonville war prison.

MILLINERY OPENING.

firs. E. Castner will have her annu-Highest of all in leavening al display of Easter millinery March 26, 27 and 28. Come and examine her stock; it is prettier than ever. 208 south Main street. 10415

PERSONAL.

John Waddell visited at Columbus

Mrs. Caroline Campbell visited at .aRue today. Rev. J. A. Sutton, of LaRue, was in

the city today. J J Hane made a business trip to Columbus today.

Will Dowler returned home from falion this forenoon Mrs. Michael Burke left today for a

isit at Bellefontaine. Mrs. NanLukenbill has returned from

week'- visit with friends at Dela-Mrs. John Witeraft and Mrs. T.J. An-

derson, of Caledonia. were visitors in the city today.

Mrs Etta Sugerman and daughter, of Festoria, are guests of her two brothers in this city.

James II. Reed returned home toby from Bottle Creek, Mich., much improved in tealth by his stay at the san-

Mrs. George Schweinfurth and Mrs. Minnie Kitzheupt attended the funeral this forenoon.

Senator George B. Hamilton of Richwood, was in the city today, between trains. He spent the day among personal and political friends.

STANDARD FUEL GAS COMPANY.

i, Capticld Looking After Its Contemplat ed Location in This City

S. Canfield, who is here in the interests of the Standard Fuel Gas company, stated to the Stan Thursday evening that the probabilities were expected to open it by the 10th of that the company would locate in this city. All it asks is the stock, and he is getting along very nicely with the soliciting of the amount needed.

There is a misunderstanding in regard to the company. It is not in itself a manufacturer of gas, but manufactures the burners and generators that convert oil into gas. The company expects to put a refinery in here it rder to sell the fuel oil.

Mr. Cantield showed the scribe a letter from the secretary of the Columbia poard of trade, in which he was asked what it would take to get the company there and explaining the resources of Columbus. The gentleman states that the company is not asking for a bonus put is desirous of locating in this cit and only asks for a subscription of stock as explained in the STAR a couple o lays since.

Nice, dry, oak stove wood. The Implement Manufacturing Co. 107th THE DANCE

At the People's Rink Last Night a Gree

Success. The dance given at the People's rink Thursday night, was * most enjoyable event and very well attended considering the fact that it came in the Lenter

The Marion Grand orchestra, which gave the dance, rendered some decidedly clever selections which brought out many commendations from the isucers, principally Night Owls and fully Wags.

The dancing commenced with waltz, the master of a grand march, fortunately, being allowed to go by de fault, and continued until on after mid-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C E Wiley, Misses Wilson, Leonard lane, Wright, Crow, Walters, Scholtz Cummins, Clark, Cheney, Quigley Mice Hane, Mame Christian, Bernice Bristian, Rose Fahey and Nettie Inigley and Mesers. Schultz, Foster Hunt, Nelson, Lee, Rapp, Thomas, Al en, Stowe, Reiser, Livingston, McPhail ilume, Blaich, Barker, Beatty and G. H. Uhler.

Full line of vegetables at C. Turner

Notice to Ludies. New York Store will have full spring

ine Drew, Selby & Co.'s elegant black and tan shoes opened Saturday morning See shoe window, save money.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Scoffeld, Durfee & Scoffeld, as attorthe circuit court a petition in error against The Standard Life and Acci-

dent Insurance company. It will be remembered that the case was taken from the jury in the court of common pleas and the jury directed to render a verdict for the defendant.

The plaintiff claims that the court erred in excluding the evidence offered by him; that the court erred in charge ing the jury, in rendering judgment against the plaintill and for the defendant and in directing a verdict for the

In the case of Marshal Markey and Fred .E. Guthery, administrators. against M. Tonguet and others, in the ter today. court of common pleas, the plaintiffs made reply to the answer of M. Tonguet, which reply is in the form of a general denial.

A writ of habeas corpus was issued to he sheriff today out of the court of and in just twenty years the party recommon pleas commanding the sher.ff ceived \$2076.30, making, practically to take T. W. Vadakin and Harry J \$2.02 for each \$1.00 paid, and he had his Summers out of the custody of D. T. twenty years' insurance besides, it not Malony, max-hal of Prospect, and being only proving good protection, but a them forthwith before the court, to splendid savings bank, free of tax begether with D. T. Molony, the latter to sides. See Smith & Carson, Agents. appear before the judge of the court and show cause of the taking and detention of Vadakin and Summers. The matter will be heard tomorrow morn-

We take pleasure in exhibiting the debts she may contract. new cloths for spring suits. There is such a variety of approved colorings that any tasts may be suited and yet be in lire with fashion's fancies.

WILLIAMS & LEFFLER, Leading tailors.

What company will do more to acpayment of their premiums than any other company? The Union Central, as thousands of policy holders will SMITH & CARSON, testify.

Dress linings and stiffenings-we of Wesley Almendinger at Prospect have a splendid stock of first-class goods at bottom prices.

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at Uhler, Phillips & Co.'s.

OFFICERS FOR THE ELKS.

Was a Bit of Interesting and Friendly Contest Thursday Night.

The most interesting session of the lodge of Elks that has occurred for some time was that of Thursday night It was the occasion of the election of officers and the annual installation. There was quite a contest for the election of Exalted Ruler and the lodge room was crowded to witness the election. In the contest for trustees several ballots had to be taken before a decision could be reached

Five trustees had to be elected and there were twice that many candidates and it took a majority to elect. A board was finally secured. The following are the officers that will serve for the year:

C. W. Leitler, Esteemed Ruler. H. M. Stowe, Esteemed Leading Cnight.

Dr A. Rhu, Esteemed Loyal Knight Martin J. Burke, Esteemed Lectur-

ng Knight. B. F. Davis, Secretary. H. True, Treasurer.

Fred Haberman, Representative to he Grand Lodge.

S. T. Beerbower, Alternate. The trustees are for live, four, three, two and one years, and were elected in the following order: W. G. Harding, S. G. Kleinmaier, George Key, J.M. Brigel and H. M. Stowe.

Immediately after the election J. E. Crow, in the absence of the district deputy and by virtue of his position as a past exalted ruler, installed the new officers. The installation services were very impressive. Mr. Huberman thank-

his associate others and the lodge c their support, as he left the chair. one hundred dozen more white shirts to sell, three for one dollar, at

wed-fri

FOUR TICKETS

flartin & Wiley's.

To be Voted On at the Coming Spring Election.

As there will be four tickets for the judges and clerks to handle at the coming election in this city, the clork of the election board, Richard Fahey, wrote to the secretary of state to ask if the deputy board of state supervisors of elections could not appoint an extra set of judges and clerks in each ward of the city to handle the extra

Mr. Fahey today received a letter from the secretary of state to the efect that such appointments could not legally be made.

Under these circumstances the judges and clerks will have their hands full, as there will be the regular municipal ticket, the school board ticket the gas franchise ticket and the school bond ticket, four separate and distinct tickets to be voted in Senarate ballot boxes in each of the four wards.

A COMMISSION

of Lunacy Will Be field on Harry Powers Tomorron Morning. Sherill Shaw went up north of town

ate this afternoon to get Harry l'owers, the man who tried to commit suicide recently by cutting his throat, and bring him before the probate court. Sometime early tomorrow morning a commission of hunacy will be held on

Mr. Powers and in case he is found to be insane he will be taken to the asyum on the morning train. Sheriff Shaw was not given the warcant until late this afternoon and so it is not probable that he can get back

ves five miles north of town One hundred dozen more white shirts to sell, three for one-dollar, at Martin & Wiley's. wed-frl

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. R. M. Shute is reported sick. James Carroll is suffering an attack

i paeumonia. Mrs. O'Dey, of Galion, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Cusic.

on Patterson street. A child of Christian Schott was stricken quite suddenly while at school Thursday afternoon, and is much bet-

Look Here.

A policy was issued in 1876 for \$2000 by the Union Central Premium, each year for ten years, \$10244.

Total payments in ten years, \$1024.30

My wife, Mary Ann, having left my bed and board, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any

WESLEY ROUGHTS. Caledonia, March 21, 1896. 106t24wk

A Marion gentlemen who has tried both home and high priced city tailors for his clothes, tells us that experience has proven he can be not only best suited at our place, but that in service commodate its policy holders in the and money-saving he is far ahead when dealing at home. We are ready for spring orders.

WILLIAMS & LEFFLER. 105±12

For the balance of March the Marion Bazar will give a special discount of 20 per cent, from the regular prices on all 101 piece dinner sets. Take advantage 22-t.ft6 awki3 The best of security, the best of man-

6 pairs ladies' fast black boat stockagement, the lowest death rate and ings, worth 10% a pair, at 4 pair for 256 highest interest rate—the Union Central bas all of these.

D. Yake's Specials FOR EASTER WEEK!

THE STRONG FULL PULSE

Of healthy, active life beats with vigorous throb in every-section of the store. The laws of health apply with equal force to enterprises, and individuals. Disregarded, they breed languor, disease and final collapse. Observed, there is a continuous opbuilding and development. There is no such thing as lassitude or satioty. Each day we infuse new vitality into this business. Today witnesses some development that was unknown yesterday, and so it goes. Note the vitalizing here set down in the shape of new lots of up-to-date merchan-

SIKS FOR Easter!

dise at profit-sharing prices:

DAME FASHION has decreed that silks shall be more popular than ever this season. Time was when the buying of a kilk dissor waist was an event; nowadays it is merely an incident. Proc. and the wonderful progressiveness of this great inheteenth century make it possible for these queenly labries to come within the reach of all. Here are four lots at prices of our gown stuffs, liere are a half could stall. Here are four lots at prices and the processing wonderful progressiveness of the second stuffs, liere are a half could stall. Here are four lots at prices and the price of our gown stuffs. Here are a half could stall there are four lots at prices and the price of our gown stuffs. Here are a half could stall there are four lots at prices and the price of our gown stuffs. Here are a half could be a considered with the price of our gown stuffs.

Regular S5c Taffeta Silk. all the new shades and 59c Yd tints, only ...

Regular \$1 Persian Silk, That new Persian et. 690 Yd feet, only Persian and Plaid Silk \$7.49

SPRING WRAPS Cloth Capes, very stylish, \$1.49

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Satin Capes, brocade and \$4.98 Children's Jackets.

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Twenty-live regular 75c Boas to close at

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to close at



49c Up. FOR EASTER— Sold, Silver and Spang- 390 Up

Dress Goods FOR Easter!

Dress Patterns, 8 yds. 98c Pat 500 Yards Noveity Plaids,

1000 Yards Novelty Wool Plaids, 34 inches wide. 25c Yd

100 Pieces of everything that is new in Grepon. Figured Mohair, Diagonal Serge, Wide Weave FOR EASTER! CRAYANETTE Novelty Dress Pasterni

Silk and Wool, all exclusive and "just

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Kid Gloves For Easter Children's Jackets.

Stylish and pretty for the \$1.98 OUR 75C GLOVES!

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Our gloves are borked up in every way. Lound-to-please-you sorted gloves, or your money back. Pace economy to ask you to keep anything you don't want; think too much of your putronage for that.

Want you to led that we are using our best kid glove intelligence, born of years of experience, for your best interests.

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A BIG GOVERNMENT LOSS.

The Humorist Thought a Popular Man Might Be Raised Lp to Succeed Bin, but Feared Not-Much Honor, but Little Cash.

In 1881 Bill Nye was a briefless lawyer, dabbling in country newspaper work at Laramie, Wy. The thing which drew him out of his obscurity and even tually made him a famous homorist with a good sized fortune was the letter in which he resigned his place as United States commissioner. That letter, which was reprinted everywhere, marked the advent of a new come writer and the sturn of the tide in the affairs of Edgar Wilson Nye. Here is the famous epostle To the Department of Justice Washington

To the Department of Justice Washington Several months ago I resigned is United States commissions of this pideod district. The government did not recept my resignation, thus tacitly asserting that there were one who was considered competent; other my piece in holding up this correct the national fabric.

I now once more reside. I do not do so be cause I am displeased with the give rament, or because I am displeased with public life. There because I am displeases with paints in a local is no reason why the government and myself should not continue to be friends, but under the new regime for United States commission era of district courts I am a map alled to retire from the official capacity which I have so long filled with so much skill and credit, both to

The department of Justice now requires me to furnish a detailed statement each month of all the business done by the commissioner, with his official certificate attached. I am also by me I am to do this at my own expense. I

order that the honor and high moral tone of the nutlon may remain unen irraed. All these requirements I could, of course, comply with, but I am eursed with the horri his apprehension that in the future I shall be required to do more of this till the expense will be more than I can meet. I could now, of course, get little chores to do around town, nanch for necessary funds to buy the records but before another year the gevernment may require me to buy a marble top center table, and two or three paintings by the old masters, in order to give the popular amount of terror to the United States criminals. This would compel me to go a shout a new over-cost and underclothes, of which I am sally in need. I had hoped that with the financial prospority of the past year there would be one case, at least, for examination, for which I could realize 48 or \$\mathcal{E}\$, and which would case this branch of the department of justice temporarily, but I have been disappointed all the way through I could squeeze along without the overcoat in order to get the required record this winter, but the underclothes I feel as

of I ought to have.

I might die suddenly while on the bench, and it would sound barshly if the telegraphic dis patch were to state that when the postmostem was held the Jury found a verdict that the United States commissioner had died train (x)

United States commissioner had died from exposure and a temporary stagnation of underclothes.

Our winters here are quite severe, and if the department of justice should some day ic quire me in my official capacity to buy an orright plane and keep it on the L would have to lathe myself in my unswerving integrity and a pair of gold how developments. There is no question that the six of their follows that a ninn would give to my office.

fulness that a piano would give to my office, especially it some lady were to be tried on some charge or another, for she could hang an overture out of the instrument while naiting for the United States afforder to come, an for the United States, arounds, to Come, and its would help him hill time, but the court would either have to lock itself in an adjoining closek till the defendant had gogie, or ask her to loca him her shawl during the trud. You will see from these suggestions whither

we are drifting.

I will now turn the other over to the depart ment. It consists of a pine box, with some specimens of secondhami chewing tobacci served in savdust, and a baidbeaded feathe preserved in sowdust, and a haldheaded feather duster. The department will please send a receipt to me for these archives, as I destro to have everything done correctly and with the usual amount of precision and delay. The United States, in my resignation, sustains a loss which it can ill afford, and the national superstructure becomes almost a totter preserved. The courter may new besided.

the importance of qualifications measure for this office. You may seems a man who can live on the delightful climate and what cold food he can recute among the mightors, but food he can reclair among the regarder, our he is limble to have an ungovernable apportie for clothes, whit, on the other hand, you may find a many ho is the exact vice versa, or whatever you may call it, of the other mon

You will, perhaps, women at the delay of my last mentaly report, but it is easily ex-pialized. The man who promised that he would come before me in August and acknowledge deed and pay me two buts for it came to me in Sententher and fold more that he didn't make September and told mer that he didn't make the sale of property that he had anto spated

I now rest, n Congress and take such action in acknowle ediment of my past service as it may see fit Whatever appropriation is made will be thrankfully received and receipted I would also receipt my winter pants at the

same time. I find that I can share to death just as sucosmilly in joint battern as I can in my official expectly, and I hope that the government will

In the last coefficients of money that I have, Handlag the amount of money that I have, being a United States commissioner, has been a terrible strain on me, and I resign before it

I resign while I have the manhood still left.

to excumistive for fundish desire to embezzione control had and the frent door of the office Hoping that no further explanation will be coping that no farther explanation will be in Gesary, I subscribe a goalf, yours, with a moderate amount of teraness, and a passional moderate amount of termiess, and a passional desire for crub.

Bull. NYL

His Tale of Wonder.

"Missus, please grame a nickel. lost my arm at Gettysburg

"Hero's a quarter, poor fellow! Now toll me how you received your wound." "Thank ye, mum. V see, I was visit in my annt at Gettysburg nu got shot in a row at a prenic "-Charge Record.

Natural Impression.

"Da Ulike to live in Philadelphia" repeated the womanly we man 'You indeed, Well, I should exclaim

Way, I teel in years younger there." At his age it was worth a great deal to be that far (chind the times -De-

Leap Year Episode.

"Whit till next year, Clarence, 1 -or gosted the elderly maiden to the yout. ful a import who was pressure his said with great a der . It I say ves new, everybody will think I did the propesting " --Chicago Tarbane.

GOOD HEALTH.

Directions For the Care and Improvement of Brows and Lashes.

and snort stubbiness the other. A great deal of this unless hiners is owing to the lack of ear when nurses and mothertake when enridren are quite young

way, and the effect is both grotesque and painful to behold. The hairs will noted after he as flat as they ought to do and bristle in unexpected place- A tiny comb and brush used daily will keep them soft and smooth. They should have va-cline gently smoothed over them | pro-mand bookin at the Bible, and he one, on twice a week. The will keep see me's no longer the cretter be was them in purfect health and serve to but I dunne. I can't pet believe in it strengthen and thicken them. Where If he d bin converted, would be sw'm? thry are very scanty and coming out very much there is nothing better to use than a few drops of castor oil

Restrain the habit of rubbing the eyes This has a tendency to hosen the lashes and make them tall out unduly. The evelids should be touched as little as be perfectly clean before it comes mar them. Vz-eline rubbed on every few quietly said nights keeps the lashes in good order and will prevent them stacking together on waking it there should be a tendency to weakness or inflammation of the eyes themselves. If the eyelids should be stuck together in this way, they must be sponged apart with warm water or warm milk, never inhhed apart by the fingers.

All "make up" near the eyes is very dangerous to the sight, so no cosmetics or darkening pomades must be allowed to touch the lashes.

Why Not a Perfect Fitter!

A very pretty domestic filter is made by simply passing through a bent tube of glass or imbber a number of straids of wer cutton candle wick or soft yarn, sufficient to fill it, not too closely. One end of the packed tube being placed in a vesse! of the water to be filtered, and the other end left to hang out below the level of the vessel's bottom, the water will be very slowly siplomed out by equilary attraction, and as cotton is one of the very best of filtering materiels, mresting even microbes, the purifiention of the water from suspended matter must be complete, provided that the cotton be changed very often. Finally par a grain of dissolved alam into each gallon of water to be filtered, so as to congulate any dissolved organic matter, change the cotton darly, to be safe, and a health roungal which describes the process cannot see why the result should not be as near to perfection as water can be brought. To keep it perfect, let the filtered water drip into a closed ves set, with a light cotton nacking in the aperture about the tube where it enters

Relief For Carache.

The following is from the New York Sun . There is senterly any ache to which children are subject so hard to bem as earache. Almost instantaneous ing wrook. The pepular man may be taked up for this crisis, but it is not at all mobile. Dr. Tanair would be a good man. I simply throw this out as a suggestion. Still, he would require clothes. I hadn't thought of that It is very seldon that you find a man with | of ond, blow into it. The times of the chloroform will quickly rebeye the nam. and if the head is kept covered, the patient will soon boat ease."

ETIQUETTE.

the New York Journal's Hints on How t Be Agreeable Though Visiting.

There are tules for the visitor as well please and be pleased.

Invitations should be either accepted about the preasure or declined promptly. If accepted, acrive in time, and at the expiration of the visit depart, unless you are request ed to prolong your stay.

Be stone blund deaf, and demb to all To be late is a disrespect to your host- it

ss-bud torm for yourseif. distring. It is a breath of good manners. To be constantly correcting your hostess children will in time make you an

objectionable visitor. Mothers resent Always express a willingness to retrie at the family bettime. In your own

reom you can remain up as long as you All visitors should receiled that the

evenings belong to their host and hostess, and they are expected to add to their enjoyment.

the broktoom unless permission is asked | man incented in a horse, and the old When bushed, return them to their

shelves. To ask questions of a private nature

is very bai form Recollect the host's chair and the nest's dest are not to be invaded.

It is had form to loringe on sofas a I times in the day, reading movels and [taking no interest in these around you lightly on far stoom revenue fellets." Y it are a visitor, and termality should books aved. Besides, von mer xiected to kirke i arvan of the complaines yit.

Absitt yoursed some hours in the Theory of County albertaway. motions so that the mistiess of the problem is mixedy was saying that in 180 to 1 to 180 to 2 to 180 to 200 to 180 mants this sert of consideration is up in the didn't fetch in care. 11 03'64

SKETCHES BY M.QUAD

The Man Who Was Mistock.

His Famous Resignation as inited at we on the eyebows and the lashes a control free pointrain towns, and as 1 "Only one," was the rep A woman will work herself thin if her connect upward toward the administ of hair is falling oil or she has a pumple true Comberland I came across many; on her chin, but she pays less than not example, of the "influence." The after regard to the state of ther evelasing and tracent bearied White's I found him svebrows, anaware nor is that much pented on a rock in front of a cabin with of the attractiveness of a tage entirely a Ribbs in his hands, while his "old 65" depends on these minor points. Not even acrown a satisfact on a log mearer the house. ery one possesses that delicate large The man give me a gental "Howdy," arched curve that is too height of per- and a pressing invitation to stay all. Mighty pore times, Jim, take it all fection in an eyenrow or the long curls ingut, and fretty soon began talking, around ing habes without wouth no become of about the great awakening and his how never ver was compacte. As a rule, I mange of mart. He had usen a had, scantiness of him characterizes the one of pan man, he said, as tears rolled down his cheeks, but had come at last to see times around here?" the error of his ways, and now felt himself one of the elect. I nonced that Mrs. White hole did mittful, and had nothing The brows must never be rubbed or to say, and that evening after supper. brushed except from the roots to the as the old man was feeding the Libbes tids. Some people contract a bad habit, and the two cl. in were sitting on the two and when I kin git a sure shot at in childhood of rubbing them the other doorsten sine saddenly turned on the some of the Williamses about three times "Look yere, stranger, d' yo' reckon mean by hangin back this way?"

Tom's got religion:

Why, he seems to have," I replied. Yes, I know, but is it the real thing. He's bin taikin, and singin and see no sono longer the critter buswas.

"Hardly. "Would be fight?" "Not if he could avoid it." "Would be go to work?"

"I can a say as to that." Shearked no mere questions, but looked determined, and a few minutes later, possible, and the hand should always when Mr White came cut to join us. singing away at a gospel hymn, she

> "Tem, Joe Herbarn jest passed 'long vere

> "Did, ch, drat his lude!" "Jest stopped a minut to ax if yo' had got telignn.

> "The emily shunk! Of cose I'ze got religun'

"That's what i said, and he wanted to know whether it was workin religion or lazy religion. Said if 'twas lazy religun he'd bring a crowd down yere and hos the co'n, haul up some firewood and tinker up the holes in the cabin roof. If it was workin religion he reckoned yo'd herro '-

"Drat his pictur, but he said that, did be!" shouted the old man as be danced around "Cum right along yere and spit on my ground and stepped high and made faces at my religion! Whoop Whitenes !!

"What is it, Tom" she asked. "Whe-oop!" he yelled as he jumped up and cracked his beels together thought I was a changed man. I thought my heart had turned tender and my soal y as overflowin with goodness, but bang my buttons and durn my hide, if wasn't mistook! Whoopee! I've backshid and shid back, and tomorrer I'll

the Shooting Was Deferred.

him to walk fur a month."

hant out Joe Hepburn and whop him

till seven kinds of relignu can't help

The black-inith of the mountain ham-

Itt was also the gunsmith, and I was in his shop to have my pistol tinkered up when a native came harrying in and Sam, yo' got that gan fixed yit?"

No, hain't got it fixed. 'Shoo! That's my luck!" "Yo' didn't say yo' was in a harry.

"No, of co'se not, but how'd I know Tom Hivers would cam to town today: Didn't reckon he'd show up for a week

He went awary seeming much disappointed, and by and by I queried of the gnn-mith "Did he want that gan to shoot a

"Shoot a b'ar! Of co'se not."

"Has Me Hivers anything to do with his wanting that gon in such a hurry?

"Of co'se. If Tom Hivers hadn't cum to town today. Jun would not her wanted the gun fur a week " "My triend," I said after a bit, "I

don't want to be imperiment, but I'd like to ask you if the man who inst went out and Mr. Hivers were intend "Yes, y 'might put it that way,'

ing to shoot at a mark for a prize?" is for the histess. The one daty is to be slowly teplad. Yes, they might her shot at a mark, though I dunno

"And now there wen't be any shoot

He filed away at the lock of the pistol tor a long menute before replying.

"That may be, and that maye.'t. If family matters of an impleasant mature that ken ho low a gain of ar sheary, yo in a household. Be punctual at meals | ke | i | k area some shootin, it he can t the H I ble in the tresh, and Tom Here's will blow around for awhile and Never a terfere with inferiors when give by Will voluces step to the doubt are see who tout is yellin down the

ti s a bacheadrd man on a white male, I reported

" that salem Hovers, and Jim eau" berrow a con, and that wen't be no shorm it skinder disappination, but we can they get to have everything our own way in this would

It Was Bard Times.

I was stoneg in a name cart draven by an eld man at weese called I had spent Never take novels or magazines from the provides night when we mig a young man sauto.

Howay June How s things down at the forbers "He very A note Jake." replied the young nerr ... Not make a doin down

r. at time "Shot my revenue fellers lately? Orly one I cheve Hain't him no "So I ve bearn to I. Hey the Wintes

livy a That I making hist week,

' him. Bullet post went through his hat or sunthin of that sort.

"Any law-nite down thar?" continued the old man, evidently bent on unearth-

"Only one," was the reply, "and that

didn't amount to shucks. All got to; shootin befor cote opened, and the squar' dun run away. What yo' bin doin since I saw yo' hast?" "Oh, nuthin much."

"Shoot off any mo' of the Williams-

"No. Durned critters keep so clus at home that I can't git a pop at 'em-"Yaas, mighty pore."

tance I asked of my companion; "Uncle Jake, what do you call good "Good times-wood times?" he repeated as he flicked his whiplash at a

After we had gone on for a little dis-

mg horseffy on the mule's neck. "Why, sah, what I calls good times is when we pop over a revenue feller every day or a week. Glang thar, Reuben! What yo

Jim Got Things Mixed. "Kin you tell me!" he asked as he got

out of his wagon and entered the police station the other afternoon, "kin you tell me if the police arrested a young man named Jim Cudbar the other

"What night was it" operied the sergeant at the desk. 'Waal, three nights ago "

"Let me see" Yes, here is the name of James Coubar. His ago is given at "That's the critter. What was he ar-

rested fur?" "Drunkenness. He was brought in here as himp as a rag." "He was, eh? And what was done

with him?" "He was taken into court next morn ing, and as it was his first offense, and as he seemed truly penitent, the judge let him go on suspended sentence. Do

you know the young man?" "I guess I do. Ho's my son Jim!" "Oh! Then you had heard about it?" "No, sir, not a word, but I kinder had my suspichuus. It was Jim's birthday the other day. He cam to town with \$20 in his pocket to buy a suit of clothes.. When he showed up the next day, he was steppin high and wearin his hat on his ear. I wanted to know what had happened, and he sex to me, sex ha: Father, seven of them policemen ratched into me at once, and I licked the bull crowd. It cost me a fine of \$20. but you kin be proud of your lighting Them was his words, sir, but it

seems he didn't lick nobody. "No. "Didn't have no fight"

"No " "Didn't get fined no \$20?"

"No. Jest got limpy full, let some one rob long and then shed tears afore the jedge."

"That's about it, I guess, but if were you I wouldn't"-"That's all," interrupted the old

man. "I'm is of age, but when a sou of mue cams home with his hat on his ear and talks about lickin seven men and indooces me to put him on the back and be proud of him I want to see him out in the barn fur about ten mants and ax him why he lied to me! If anybody axes about my Jim tomorrow or next day, you kin say he's in bed and under the doctor's care!"-M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

Going Too Far. "No, sir!" exclaimed Mr. Meekton

'I will not stand it any more. I have rebelled at last " "What's the matter with you" asked speaking or being spoken to.

his friend. "My wife has gone too far. I'll stand

her wearing bloomers and leaving me at home to rock the cradle. But when er ladies and eldersho pats my cheek and tells me that if I'm real good she'll take me out and teach mo to ride a bievels it's time to call a halt."-Washington Star.

An Echo of the Future.

Voice From the Stairs-Hasu't that ronng woman gone yet, George?

Young Mr. de Home-No. mamma Voice From the Stairs-Well, just asl her to close the gate when she goes out and it she meets the milkwoman on the way to losk her to leave an extra quart this morning, as your papa is going to make cake. - New York World

The Colonel's Average.

"The horn of plenty" repeated the colonel, pressing his hand to his brow. That would be difficult to define for any and all circumstances, but I should say that five fingers was a good average figure .

-Detroit Tribune. His Status.

With which he did not care if he did.

"Ah" exclaimed the cannibal chief. smacking his lips "What kind of a minister was that we had for dinner?" "Your excellency," replied his compamon, "I should say it was a prime minister."-Yonkers Statesman.

' Fully Defined.

Bobbie-Popper, what is a "bache-Mr. Wallace-Er-why, an old maid

with money, I guess, -Cincinnati Eu-

Guirer Tempora Mutantur. I use ter call her sal, jest sal, And she she eithed me Jah But the two two gage-after she want for boardin school.

I never somer like her gal Pares lots of feders aboth so the sum their out it can fore she want to is anim wheel

Les ter keep ber company An allers as a rule.

This for homotopionest in core the west ter boarder school and aght we a marry list, notice!

The later we demand to declared.

I'm is to be madely for.

I'm is a special with the ther

Didgastes board a sense.

—I'm Allen in Truth.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Chases the Cat, Visits the Chickens, Breaks & Plate and Gets a Scoiding.

I walls at a Core of the Ard we distinct in the lar Upon the street of the

Old Treatment had ford a lone That long divines be time.

I took that on solutions, oak. And 'ade to a we'll ome rate



Oh, what a rush had we'

And then the hous and chickens ail Were visited by me



And when at last my game was dene With onck and pursy cat.
I thought it would be splended fun If I could find a rat



I bride a plate, years a. And a istress says too rough am I And gentler I must be

Manners For Boys. Poor fellows! How you get scolded and snubbed, and how continual is the polishing and dulling which every member of the family feels at liberty to alminister! No wonder opposition is aroused

quiet way informed of what was expected, you would readily enough fail into line. Here are some good rules to begin with: Hat lifted in saying "Goodby!" or

when, after all, if you were only in a

How do you do?" Hat lifted when offering a seat in a train or omnibus or in acknowledging a favor Keep step with any one you wall

with. Always precede a lady up stairs and ask her if you may precede her in passing through a crowd or public place Hat off the moment you cuter a street

door and when you step into a private hall or office. Let a lady pass first always unless she asks you to precede her.

In the drawing room stand till every lady in the room is seated, also older Rise if a lady comes in after you are seated and stand tril she takes a seat.

Look people straight in the face when Let ladies pass through a door first, standing aside for them

In the during room take your seat aft-Never play with knife, fork or spoon. Do not take your napkin in a bunch

in your hand. Eat as fast or as slow as the others and finish the course when they do. If You Don't Want a Cat to Run Away.

This is our new puss, come today A chart dimniser, so they say She came in a cart with the loves of bread. And what do you think the baker said? If you don't want a cat, mum to run

Away. You butter her paws, and then she it stay Well, mother hughed, but Teddy and I Thought it our duty at least to try. So we begged the quarter of half a pat-It was not too much torse large vest-And soon she was purring, as it to say, "You've battered my paws, and now stay."

Make the Most of Good Things. I have told you of the Spannard who always but on his speciacles when about to eat charges, that they might look bigger and more tempting. In like manner I make the most of my enjoyments, and, though I do not east my ears away I pack them in as little compass as can and carry them as conveniently as I can for myself and never let them annov others -Souther.

You will find it less easy to uproof faults than to choke them by gaining virtue. Do not think of year faults, still less of others' faults. In every person who comes near you look for what is good and strong Honor that, resoice in it, and, as you can, try to imitate it. and your faults wall drop off like dead leaves when their time comes, -John Ruskin.

Kainy Day Troubles.

Gracions' What a ners and claster' Dear dear' What can be the matter' Bookn has turn but down the stars. Margore's doll win tisay himbrails. Tid has bolken his a negret's sail Pull won this in the following state.

Meg siew ring has followed as a choice Bab, will try to so allow some road. Nurse does be the stributible to your. While Susp drains at in the page. Morrid rate of golds k to State And a ver his to come here became

The collar form of necklare continues to please, and the riviere must be mail longer than the case size of the threat more delicate one tethaps and Suitacr it entircles it encircles

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

An American Swift's Nest-The True Edible Nests of Ceylon and the Malay Region. An American swift—ahead, as usual, of the effete British representatives of

the family-constitues its nest of small twige, glied together by a brownish maciliar, almost as comous as that of the edible species, but not quite so clear or pure or jellylike.

The true edible bird's nest swiftlet is native of Ceylon and of the Malay region, and it builds in caves, where ma terials for architecture are necessarily cauty, or on sea chifs of maccessible height. More than most other swifts this tropical species has learned to earry to the farthest possible limit the family habit of making a nest quite literally 'all out of his own head," without the bightest extraneous and of any sort.

The best and cleanest nests, which fetch the highest price, are composed en tirely of pure muons from the salivary glands. The material in its hardened state is brittle, fibrous, white and transparent, "very like pure grum arabic, or even glass, and the inner lining consists of nothing out small soft feathers. Inferior nests, which command a smaller price in the Chine-e market, are composed in part of dry grasses, hair and down, welded together by the fibrous gumnay secretion. - Cornhill Magazine. Felling Trees With Gun Cotton.

The lumbermen of Sweden, Norway, Russia, as well as those of British Colambia, Canada, Montana, Wyoming, Minne-ota, Wisconsin and Michigan, have a way of felling forest grants which beats anything that can be done with an ax in the hands of the most ex prienced woodsman. It is one of the most simple operations imaginable and consists of binding a series of compressed cakes of gun cotton around the Best tree trunk with a small copper wire. To this wire a battery of sufficient strength is attached, and at the proper moment a current of electricity is turned on, which explodes the gun cotton. The force of such an explosion has the effect of felling the tree instantly, the severed portions of the trank being almost as smoothly divided as though the work had been done by a saw, says the New York World.

People of bilious temperament have red and spotted nails, and so do martial men, delighting in war. Where you see these red naths you may be sure that the person possessing them is easily ignitated, though upt to get in a good humor

There is a superstition to the effect

that white marks on the nails denote

misfertune, but there is nothing in it

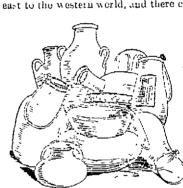
How One Manieure Reads the Nails.

just as easily.

These white marks that schoolgirls call beaus merely show that there is too much acid in the system People with very pale nails are subject to much bodily infirmity, and if you observe them closely you will find

that they always have a grievance. Ancient Pottery.

The potter's wheel was doubtless one of the first machines invented and constructed. It is more than probable that it was invented in India or China long before the time of Egyptian or Assyrian civilization. The arts traveled from the east to the western world, and there can



PRIBISTORIC ASSYRVAN AND POYPTIAN. be little doubt that the wheel and the art of using it made their way from In dia to Egypt, in which land pottery assumed new forms more suited to the genus of that peculiar people. From Egypt the pottery art is traced to Greece, where it received the impress of better art and Athenian elegance.

Competent judges assert that the urns nd vases found in the tembs of Etruria had never been approached in perfection of form or artistic proportion until Josiah Wedgewood and the scalptor Flaxman made their famous unitations. For many centuries the manufacture of these vases and urns was credited to the Etrurians, but recent investigations have proved that they are of Greek origin, in fact, that they are neither more nor less than the work of Samten potters, says Popular Science. News in a sketch of early pottery.

When Every Year Was LCap Year. In the reign of Queen Margaret of Scotland, in the thirteenth century, ac cording to an English authority, every year had the leap year privilege for women, by a special ordinance which ran thus. "It is ordained that during the reme of her maist blessit majestic, ilk maiden ladve of batth highe and low estare sall had libertye to be-peake ve man the lykes beste, albeit 2:f he refaisses to take her trall his wife he sall be mule; in ye same of and handreth pandes, or less, as his estate may be, except and alwaies gif he mak it appeare that he is betrothed to another woman that he sall So free.

Living Abroad. A woman who has tried to hyenbroad

in "refinement and strict or nemy" epitomizes as fellows. "In light there are many families who take pensionnaires, but comfort is not always great there. England, without a saudow of doubt, provides the best comfort all around, the best table, with the most wholesome food and the nest return style of living. After this come their any with a bountiful table. France with a

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ward more reasonable skirts, though there is always a certain class of women in every new style. The skirts with the but the gored skirt pure and simple is e ming into more general use. These



SPRING GOWNS.

both sides of each breadth, which throws the skirt into a series of deep scalloped folds which are graceful and pleasing, and yet the skirt is not so large that the wind can make sport of it.

The always genteel and refined shepherd's plaids in light tints and in black and white are quite popular for this spring. The checks vary in size from punheads to un inch wide. These are trimmed with black velvet, black braid or very heavy black silk. The styles are emple for their development. One very nest gown had a plain seven gored skirt, with three inch bands of black breadth, set one inch forward of the seam and narrowed toward the top.

Tailor govers are as strictly severe as ever, but some ladies like to have them unda in a rather more ornate style. There was gobelin blue and black cheviot m diagonal weave. The skirt measured 1 vards around, but was quite stiff, so that it hung out in great folds. There was a row of very fine soutache braid around the skirt to represent stitching. The upper parts of the breadths were slashed and had insets of white broadcloth, strapped with gilt braid and buttone The bodice was in form of a basque, with white vest and collar. On each shoulder and down each sleeve were slashes and insets, with the gilt imming, and on the basque front were buttons and simulated buttonholes. The tasque fitted like a glove and was flated. us the back. There was a little outstanding collar of black velvet above the winte stock. The whole suit was very tasteful, and it would develop in almost my goods suitable for a tailor costume.

always preserving the harmony in color. In new dress material for spring and spumer there is little of note, except, perhaps, the foulards. These are the same old wity cloth, with dots of all rolors on dark brown, blue or black backgrounds. Some sateen wool has dots raised upon it in silk or mohair; also in black. There are some very odd printed cashmeres and other twilled woolens. with tufts of mohair in irregular pattem thrown over the surface. When this is shown with a ground of sage green and brown spots, or havana ground and myttle spots, the effect is very rich and

parmonious. The grandma's gown was of light green, with mahogany brown upper surface. The dress was princess shape, though not exactly tight fitted. There were a wide collar and revers of seal brown plush, and this trimming contin-



HOSE COWN FOR ELDERLY LADY.

and down the front on each side. Betwich these was an inset of tan colored taffeta, shot with green, laid in deep plant. This reached to the neck. Over the upper part there was a square lace pinstrem. A crope lisse frill at the neck bushed it. I should mention the sleeves. They were tight coat shape from shoulder to wrist. Over the upper part and reaching to the elbow were cap sleeves If the same, bound with plush. At the waist a large gold clasp finished the

at lat des not require a magnifying Fire to see them. They are enormous at 1 filed high with flowers, ribbons, 2 m7 - and plames. Some of them are and actually the exact copies of the Marie Amoinette hats, and some of tion. I think, go farther back than that. of me at one can say of them is that " Fictoresque. There are others some idea is modernized to of the nineteenth century. in the same upon it.

The Easter honnets are now on view.

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NEWS AND VIEWS. .

Edith Sessions Tupper on the Fads and Functes of New York. (Special Currespondence,)

New York, March 23.—Thierery is in vogue among fashionables. This statement may be somewhat startling. Velvet-The Severe Tallors' Gowne-Hand- but a word of explanation will satisfy. some Attire For an Elderly Lady-The Among the hant ton it is merely a fad. a caprice. The thieves display their hooty with as much pride as a collector of bric-a-brac, laces, fans or teapots may NEW YORK, March 23.—I note with feel. I was calling on a smart girl the pleasure that there is a movement toher boudoir a glass case lined with pale blue plash, on white in glittering array who will go on the most extreme limits lay row after row of silver spoons. You have the souvenir speon craze," I mevery flew signer. The early still seen, remarked. "Yes," she said; "those are spoons I have swiped from the various cafes and restaurants where I have are cut in many instances with gores on direct and lunched. Isn't it a dear col- up guessing."

lection: Naturally I nearly fainted, not only at the thieving itself, but at "swiped" coming from these rosy patrician lips. thing nowadays to hear "wot t'ell" from the month of very swagger dames. rettes were passed. "No, thank you," she said, "I can't smoke, but I can ing. swear. '

The crest is now brandished on the back of gloves. For some time fashionable men and women have tacked it on everywhere there was room for it-stationery, carriages, whips, underwear, table and toilet silver, napery, sofa cushions, bed linen, garter buckles. Now ultra swells have it embroidered on their gloves. In view of no other the matter with the liver pad?

mentioned the fact that he had been dining at a certain famous Freuch restan-"What in blazes are soutile potarant. toes?" asked the one who had dined well and was proud of it. The other looked wrivet from top to bottom on the front at him pityingly. "My dear fellow, out by the wind on a clothesline. They the start that he could not have one like cut in round strips like macaroni and the kind in the store. Mr. Cleveland had deliciously browned. A daintier way of taken the entire piece. serving potatoes cannot be imagined, and this particular restaurant.

You may as well be out of the world, to a smart costume and freshens up a funeral, when several grandes dames ordinary size for \$50. wore a band of white satin ribbon about their elegant throats as a badge of mourning for the murdered president.

We are so accustomed to think of our 'best circles' as being the embodiment and epitome of courtesy and good breeding that an example of the above remissness comes with a sheek akin to the crack of doom.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER. HE HAS SETTLED DOWN.

Frank James Is Now a Doorkeeper Iu a

St. Louis Theater. (Special Correspondence,)

Sr. Louis, March 24 -When I massed into the Standard theater last week, a His favorite suit is a three buttoned soft tall, slender man, with a restless gray eye, took my ticket at the door. No one who did not know would have taken him to be one of the best horsemen who ever strede a horse and the most matchless shot with a navy revolver which the great Missouri valley country has produced. The man was Frank James of the famous James brothers, Missouri ontlaws, whom 20 years ago and less mothers used to mention when they wished to terrify their children into good behavior and whom all men feared. But Frank James has settled down now. There is nothing formidable about him. although I cannot look at him without imagining he would be a veritable tiger if once aroused. For the past few years he has made St. Louis his home, and nothing has occurred to mar the serenity of his life. Formerly he was much interested in racing and was a well known figure on the blue grass tracks. Before that he was a clerk in the shoe department of a general store in Dallas.

There is only one state of the Union where Frank James doesn't venture even at this late day-that is, Minnesota. They haven't forgotten the Northfield raid up there. After this diversion Frank and Jesse James rode out of the town and barely halted their horses until they reached Waco, Tex. Tasked James about Jesse's family. Mrs. Zerelda James, his widow, who was formerly a schoolteacher in Kansas City and a very beautiful woman, lives on Woodlawn avenue, in that city, and her son, Jesse James, Jr., is a trusted employee of the Armonr Packing company there. He is about 20 years old. The James boys uncle was long one of the most respected residents of Kansas City, founder of an extensive crockery business and a pillar of Calvary Baptist church. Others who figured in the great James drama are now widely scattered. Ex-Governor Crittenden of Missouri is consul to Mexico for Uncle

AD. VANCE. The Only Two Left.

not above taking purses, and long afterward, when going circuit as a judge, he one day recognized a man capitally convicted before him as an old accomplice. Indianapolis has been completed. Gen ; be so sumptuous that on entering it the and, having visited him in Jail, asked after the rest of the gang and received the advisory committee, and the promo- sleeper. This is much like the present the nineteenth century. after the rest of the gang and they are all ters of the enterprise hope to persuade style, only now the traveler, even on the first the hat with the "ship for answer. "Ah, my lord, they are all ters of the enterprise hope to persuade style, only now the traveler, even on the first the hat with the "ship for answer." Ah, my lord, they are all ters of the enterprise hope to persuade style, only now the traveler, even on

THE PRESIDENT'S SPRING ATTIRE LESS SOMBER THAN USUAL.

President Cleveland is rapidly inreasing in flesh. He has grown stouter by several inches and many pounds within a year. The World can give the increase in inches, but the gain in bounds is a secret which the president is carefully keeping, even from himself.

'I gave up weighing a long time ago," he said to his tailor last week, platform. 'and, " he added dryly, "I recently gave

The tailor and an assistant-for it takes two men to measure Mr. Cleveland, one to hold and the other to walk around him with a tape-had been call-But since "Chimmie Fadden" arrived ed to the White House to take the presiwe all model our conversation after the dent's measure for two new spring suits. syntax, etymology and parts of speech | They were sent for by Mrs. Cleveland of the east side. It is no uncommon and told to bring a full line of samples. Like the wives of many other freeborn American citizens with a family, she And while on this topic let me speak of knows before the president when he a very clever reproof given by a woman needs new clothes and takes great interat a supper of new women when ciga- est in seeing that he gets something that will wear well, look nice and be becom-

Usually Mrs. Cleveland selects dark goods. Long black coats and somber trousers tend to make a man of big girth appear less stout, and the president has heretofore affected that style of dressing. This year, however, Mrs. Cleveland has decided to make a radical change, at least so far as one suit is concerned. The president will soon appear in much livelier garments than he has field being suggested for the display of ever worn in Washington. They will the coat of arms, I would ask what is not be loud or ultra gay, but they will be far from black and decidedly spring-"Did you have souffle potatoes!" I like-a light Scotch tweed, a sort of heard one man ask another when he gray, brown and white mixture, with here and there a fleck of light blue. The pattern is what the tailors call au

''invisible check.'' Samples of the nativ goods were sought for by ardent admirers, and one sample came in a roundabout way to where have you been not to have heard your correspondent. Ho took it to several of soufile potatoes? It is positively the tailor shops and finally found the suit at latest and smartest way to serve the the establishment of George T. Keen vegetable." And here is the fashion of in all its glory of size and color. As a it: The potatoes have been artificially prospective customer the correspondent distended in some occult manner so that soon obtained a highly interesting story they resemble tiny pillowslips blown of the new suit. He was told flatly at are served in a nest made of potatoes, it, because there was no more cloth of

The piece which was used up in makthe secret as yet belongs to the chef of ing this spring suit for the president contained nine yards. The cloth was 30 inches wide. It therefore takes 6714 madam or miss, if you do not wear a square feet of cloth to cover the presiwhite ribbon choker this spring. The dent of the United States, or 9,720 white choker gives the last smart touch square inches. The tailor said he had been obliged to charge Mr. Cleveland shabby gown. I was told by a fashion- \$75 on account of the amount of cloth able dressmaker the other day that the required. He added that he could afford style originated at President Carnot's to make a suit just like it for a man of

An examination of the tailor's books

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In the way of prospective business the tailor chatted freely with the unsus-pected correspondent. "The president," ho said, "generally wears six suits of clothes a year, including dress soits and Prince Alberts. Besides these, he has a hunting suit and a fishing suit. rolled entaway, but he wears a Prince Albert when he meets people formally. He gets two overcoats a year, a heavy one and a light one, and an ulster of Irish frieze that covers him from head to foot. This is for bad weather when he is fishing and hunting, and no one

ever sees him in it in Washington. "When he needs a new suit, Mrs. Cleveland sends for me to come to the White House and bring samples. It was decided that this should be a sack suit that could be used for morning wear. The cost has four buttons and rounded corners. Then Mrs. Cleveland selected another suit of dark gray. That will be a cutaway with three buttons, made according to the most recent spring fash-

"The president is a very easy man to please. Mrs. Cleveland always selects the goods and decides upon the cut. Her taste is excellent, and we have little trouble in making our selections. When the clothes are made, Mrs. Cleveland inspects them, and if she says they are all right the president never says a word. Behind the scenes, so to speak, the president is a very affable man."-New York World.

Sepator Hoar's Lightning Changes.

Senator Hoar has changed his person al appearance so often during the pres ent session of congress that even his friends find it difficult to identify him. A week ago, when he first spoke on the Cuban question, his usually smooth and cherublike face was adorned with a thick, bristling white mustache. When he made his speech on Wednesday, in which he undertook to discipline Senators Sherman, Morgan, Lodge and all the other friends of Cuba in the squate. his opper lip was as bare as that of a child. One of his colleagues remarked today that he wouldn't be surprised to see the senator this week with a full set of side whiskers, such as he used to wear when a member of the house of repre-Holt (1689), in his Oxford days, was sentatives .- New York Sun.

Harrison May Be President.

The organization of the University of eral Harrison has accepted a place on traveler can hardly realize he is in a hanged but me and your lordship. "-- him to socept the presidency of the in- leaving the car, does not realize be has temple Bar.

Temple Bar.

Rumor Assigns Him a Cabinet Position

Should McKinley Win. There is a general impression in po-

litical circles that Senator John Sherman will round out and terminate his ers. Cleveland Always Picks Out His New active public life, now nearing the half Clothes-Her Good Taste-The Presi- century mark, as secretary of the treasdent's Growth During the Past Year-Au ; ury under President McKinley should the latter's nomination and election be ecomplished.

Sitting in the spacious library of his beautiful new house on K street, Washington, the Ohio statesman talked briefly, but to the point, regarding the Ohio candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and his position on the financial onestion as expressed in the money plank of the Ohio Republican

"I have always," said he, "since I have been holding public office, held myself aloof from national conventions. I have never attended a Republican national convention as a delegate and feel inclined to reticence at the present time. There are many sound reasons why Gov ernor McKinley should receive the Republican nomination which I do not care at present to discuss in detail, though I am heartily for him.

"The financial plank of the Ohio Republican platform 1 regard as a sound expression on the money question, en which Governor McKinley entertains the same views that I do myself. I believe, as I have repeatedly said, in the widest possible use of silver as money consistent with its maintenance at a parity with gold.

"The pressing need of the country, in order to restore its finances to a sound condition, is an increase in the revenue. Had I drawn the revenue bill which came from the house I should have drawn it on very different lines. "-New York World.

HE SPANKED CLEVELAND.

Death of Thomas Davids, Who Spanked the Future President.

Thomas Davids, who died at the bome of his daughter in the footbills near Sau Jon. Diemas, Cal., a few days since, at an advanced age, was probably the only person living who ever spanked Presi dent Grover Cleveland. Ho told the cir- be said: constances many times. In 1842, when the deceased was a young man, hving in the village of Clinton, N. Y., he was a janitor in Hamilton college and also of the little Presbyterian church there.

President Cleveland's father preached as a man. in the church, and the president was a little boy just beginning to wear trousers. Mr. Davids and the Rev. Mr. ously. Cleveland became intimate friends, and the former carried Grover, then known as Stephen Grover Cleveland, many times through deep snowdrifts from the church to the parsonage.

On one occasion at church little Gro ver was corrected by Janitor Davids for the general, "is a military law. Prisonsome fault, and as he was saucy in return Mr. Davids turned the little boy over and gave him repeated spanks. The father of Grover said it was just what he deserved.

Davids crossed the plains from Leavencame a rich man in early gold mining days, but his fortune went as quickly as it was carned. For the last ten years again. Mn Davids had been very poor, and his daughter supported him.

SALVATION ARMY LOVE.

Some of the Autocratic Regulations Prescribed by General Booth.

"Inting to courtship and marriage are made to suffer in time of war?" calculated to discourage hasty unions and the proverhial leisnrely repentance marry privates in the ranks. The latter injured. It is only the rebels who demust first be elevated to an equal rank strey peaceful homes." before the union is sanctioned.

This is deemed necessary in the inter est of discipline. When Cupid with his ceo. Is this true?" dart transfixes two loving hearts and an engagement is agreed upon, the matter one woman yesterday. She was dressed must be at once reported to the superior in man's clothes and was wielding officer in command in order to receive machete. She is now in Morro castle. official indersement. This sanction is These women are flercer than the men.

The couple are then separated for a year, one of them being sent to a distant post. At the end of the twelfth month, if their mutual love has survived the ordeal of separation, the adage, "out of sight out of mind," disproved, the truth of "absence makes the heart grow fouder" proved, and the expression of love made again publicly. there is no further objection to the union, the only stipulation being that it shall take place in the barracks and in the presence of the Army.

Honest and Modest.

Thirty years ago the late Major Thomas J. Barry of this city, in paying a hill, gave out \$20 too gauch, the bill of that denomination sticking to the buck of another. The receiver noticed the mistake some time later and made a memo randum of the fact, intending to pay it The memorandum was lost, and the in cident passed out of his mind. A few days ago in running through a deak he found it. He lost no time in seeking out the widow of Major Barry, and after explaining the incident induced her to accept not only the \$20, but the accrued interest, compounded at 7 per cent, making the total \$152.24. With all this honesty this man is too modest to allow his name to be made public .- Detroit and old men who prefer amusement to Free Press.

Novel Bleyeling.

Bicyclists in some parts of northern Michigan had a novel experience last week. The snow was well over the tops of the fences, and so thick a crost was formed on it that the bicyclists were able for a week or more to ride their wheels across lots. - New York Sun.

How They Differ.

The new sleeping car is declared to

MR.CLEVELAND'SSUIT, WHAT SHERMAN WILL GET. WEYLER'S SIDE OF IT

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE SPANISH COMMANDER IN CUBA.

He Explains a Few Things to a Woman Reporter - Cuban Women Who Fight and Wield the Machete-One Now Li the Famous Morro Castle.

The New York Journal sent a weman correspondent to Caba to interview the Spanish commander in chief, General Wevler. The following is a part of the conversation between them.

"Then I can deny the stories that have been published as to your being

The general shrugged his heavy shoulders as he said entelessly:

"I have no time to pay attention to stories. Some of them are true and some are not. If you will particularize I will give direct answers, but these hings are not important."

"Does not your excellency think that prisoners of war should be treated with consideration and mercy?"

The general's eyes glinted dangeronsly. "The Spanish columns attend to their

prisoners just as well as any other country in times of war," he replied. "War is war. You cannot make it otherwise, try as you will." "Will not your excellency allow me

to go the scene of battle, under an escore of soldiers it necessary, that I may write of the lighting as it really is and cor reet the impression that prevails in America that inhuman treatment is be ing accorded the insurgent prisoners?" 'Impossible," answered the general

it would not be safe." "I am willing to take all the danger if your excellency will allow me to ge,

L ezclaimed. Goueral Weyler laughed. "There would be no danger from the rebels," he said, "but from the Spanish soldiers. They are of a very affectionate disposition and would all fall in love with

"I will keep a great distance from the fighting if you will allow me to go." The general's lips closed lightly, and

"Impossible! Impossible" "What would happen," I asked, "if I should be discovered crossing the lines

without permission?" "You would be treated just the same

'Would I be sent to Castle Morro?" "Yes." He nodded his head vigot That settled it. I decided not to go.

"Why," I then asked, "is the rule 'incommunicado' placed upon prisonors? Is it not cruel to prevent a man from seeing his wife and children?" "The rule 'incommunicado,' ' said

ers are allowed to see their relatives as i favor, but we exercise discretion in these cases.' "There are stories that prisoners are

shot in Morro castle at daybreak each morning, and that the shots can be worth with an ox team in 1850. He be, plainly heard across the buy. Is this

The general's eyes looked unpleasant

"It is false," he said shortly. "The prisoners go through a regular court martial, and no one could be shot at Morro without my orders, and I have not given orders to shoot any one since I have been here."

"Do you not think it very cruel that The regulations of the Salvation Army innocent women and children should be

"No innocent women and children de suffer. It is only those who leave their Officers in the Army are not allowed to homes and take part in battles who are

"It is reported," I said, "that 30 women are fighting under General Ma

"Yos," replied the general. "We took only given after an official investigation. | Many of them are mulattoes. This particular woman was white."

"What will be her fate?" "She will go through the regular

form of trial." "Will no mercy be shown her?" I ask

"Mercy is always shown to a woman. While the law is the same for both sexes, there is a clause which admits of mercy to a woman."

"There are several Cuban women in surgents in Morro and the Cabanas. Would your excellency," I asked, "allow me to visit and converse with them?" "No," he said. "There is a law that

no foreigner shall enter our fortresses. It is a military law. Wo can make no exceptions. You understand that I do not wish to be discourteous, senerita." "Some of these women," I continued, 'are said to be imprisoned for merely

having Cuban flags in their homes. I this possible?" "Treason," explained the general, "is always a crime punishable by imprison-

For the Willia Boys. A midnight vandeville club is the la-

ment.

test thing in the pleasure chasing line. It is being organized by those young sleep. According to circulars falling into the hands of people who are supposed to turn night into day, the scheme is to provide "a spicy variety performance nightly from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. " Anything that keeps the boys out of bed hero should eatch on .- New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Where the Ill Wind Does Good.

The inauguration of a new Salvation Army will give some enterprising chap a great opportunity to corner the base drum market. - Washington Post.

What Do You Say?

All the senators pronounce it "Wyler." Senor Dopny de Lome says it is "Way-ler."-Chicago Times-Heral I.

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MAYOR NICHOLS GIVES HIM & HEAVY

Youk for Burt to Display His Fistle

There was a large crowd in police court Thur-day evening. The announcement of the trial of Burt Fortney had been authorent to attract the jurious to the court room.

When Mayor Nichols called the trial and read the warrant charging Fortney with drunkenness, fighting and disorderly conduct, Frank Fulton, Marshal Blain and Officer Cleveland were put on the stand to testify in behalf of the city. They had seen the fight; Fortney and Zach Law had both been striking at each other in front of Jake Webber's saloon. Marshal Blain had heard that Fortney was drunk, and had gone over on the Rowery where he thought there would be trouble. He got on State street just in time to see the fight, and Officer Cleveland was also eross the street at the time.

Wallace Aimes and Earl Uncapher were put on the stand in for the defense. They were Webber's saloen and noticed Jack Law and Burt Fortney playing cards. Fortney won the game and Law refused to pay for it. This led to hot words. Law invited Fortney out doors and he readily accepted the invitation. Once out the quarrel was renewed, and they both swore that Fortney did not strike at law, and when the police came line

Fortney himself testified to about the same thing, saying that he could not light as he had his shoulder dislocated a short time before the trouble, Finest display of beef in the city at and telling Officer Cleveland that he he did not seek the quarrel. He pleaded guilty to being drunk, but said that tiet light headwear at the U.S Auche did not fight and was not disorderly.

Mayor Nichols read the ordinance in regard to fighting, and then gave Fortney a roast. He said that the toughs of Table and floor oil cloth very cheap Marion must learn that they could not lay around the city, sop up all the whisky in sight, fight and cut high Special prices on gent's, ladies', and links in general and expect to go free He informed Fortney that he had been 92-t.f.t6-awkt3 in police court three times in nine months, and then lined him twenty dol-A sample bottle of Almond Gream lars and costs, and to stand committed riven away free at Uhler, Phillips & until paid.

Marshal Blain had a black silk handkerchief with him that was reported to writing life insurance go to the wall! have been stolen by Uncapher, one of the witnesses, the night before.

Fortney said that he could not pay his fine and he was taken to the work-The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal house this morning by Marshal Blain. This is the first time that Fortney has Magrader has the prettiest buby corbeen in the workhouse, although it was iage in town. You have the prettiest reported he had served a sentence from another city.

Seven trainps found a bed in the Holack hose only 10c. Best value in hose tel Carlos Thursday night. Since the Carlos has opened its doors to the va-Don't fail to see Mrs. Castner's trimgrants again it is regaining its old ned hats. They are just the thing for

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